

Crisis Service of Madison County honors retirees, volunteers.

See News 3A

The Tri-City Triplets begin the District 22 playoffs Monday.

See Sports, Page 1B

Clown helps ailing kids here forget their troubles.

See Health 9C

Granite City Journal

SUBURBAN JOURNALS • #1 IN WEEKDAY READERSHIP WITH OVER 1.4 MILLION READERS

BROOKLYN • GRANITE CITY • MADISON • MITCHELL • PONTOON BEACH • VENICE

Volume 17, Number 58

Sunday, July 25, 1993

3 Sections 30 Pages

Journals seek flood relief donations

By Regina DeLuca
Staff writer

The Suburban Journals are teaming up with The Salvation Army to assist with the organization's flood relief efforts.

The Journal will be asking its readers to contribute to The Salvation Army's Operation Noah's Ark — Flood Relief Fund.

Readers will find a contribution envelope in their Wednesday, July 28, paper. The envelopes will be distributed to more than 858,000 homes throughout the St. Louis area by Journal carriers.

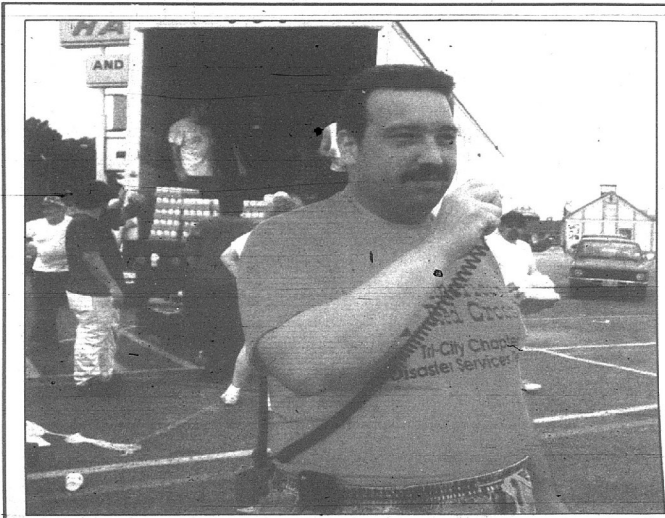
Journal readers may make a donation to the flood relief efforts by placing a check or money order made out to The Salvation Army's Operation Noah's Ark in the envelope and mailing it to Commerce Bank, which has set up an account for Operation Noah's Ark.

"If every Journal reader returns the contribution envelope with just \$1 each, that's \$1.4 million which will be donated to The Salvation Army through Operation Noah's Ark," said Thomas E. Rice, president and chief executive officer of the Suburban Journals.

And with that \$1.4 million, the St. Louis area could meet Texas

billionaire Ross Perot's challenge that if local residents

(See DONATE, Page 8A)



Red Cross Volunteer Dave Trokey keeps traffic moving at the Red Cross' water distribution point in Granite City when the city was without drinkable water due to an electrical shut down at the water pumping station on Chouteau Island. Story on 8A.

Boil order lifted; Rocks plug levee

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

A levee slide last week in the canal levee on the west side of the U.S. Army Price Support Center nearly gave MESD President Shang Greathouse a heart attack, he said, but it turned out to be "no big deal."

"It worried me to death, naturally, but the (U.S. Army) Corps of Engineers looked at it and said 'Shang, that's nothing to worry about — the levee will hold up just fine,'" he said.

"We ended up dumping about 100 tons of rock there and everything is fine now. The Corps said there never was any danger, but that doesn't mean I wasn't worried."

The Mississippi River was at 46.7 feet — 16.7 feet above flood stage — Friday afternoon and was inching up toward another record crest, slightly above 47 feet.

The Corps of Engineers projected the river will crest for a third time Wednesday. It crested at 46.9 feet on July 18 and 47.0 feet on July 20.

The levee height here is 52 feet.

Greathouse said the MESD had to ban everyone from its levees — especially those near the Venice Boat Ramp — because of fears of damage from the usually heavy foot traffic on the rain-soaked levees, caused

by sightseers coming to look at the record flooding on the river. "You can't blame them, really. It's something to see," he said. "I've never seen anything like it in my life."

A boil order for water in the Granite City area was lifted at noon Friday by Illinois-American Water Co. with the approval of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

The boil order was put into effect Monday morning after Union Electric Co., fearing damage to its transformers — cut power to Illinois-American's Chouteau Island Pump Station, leaving the area with little water pressure.

Power to the pump station was restored Monday night and on Wednesday night a barge with a 4,160-volt generator was moored near the pump station so that Illinois-American can continue its operation should rising water or floating debris again threaten Union Electric's transformers.

As light rain fell Friday afternoon, Greathouse said the MESD was preparing for another 47-foot crest by moving flood gates into place so that they can be installed if necessary.

"We probably won't need to put them up, but we don't want to get caught with our pants down either," he said. "So it's best to have the gates and all the nuts and bolts we might need installed if necessary."

(See BOIL, Page 8A)

City bumps Hanke; Selects local firm

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Due to a history of cost overruns associated with construction projects in the city, a local engineering firm has been hired to provide professional services previously provided by the public works director.

The Granite City Council on Tuesday adopted an ordinance hiring Juneau and Associates Inc. to provide engineering services for the city.

Public Works Director Brett Hanke has performed such duties for the last couple of years.

Hanke was fulfilling his obligation as an officer in the U.S. Army Reserves last week and was unavailable for comment.

Under the agreement, Juneau and Associates will direct the preparation of a five-year capital improvement plan; direct the preparation of an infrastructure improvement and master plan; direct studies of traffic facilities, buildings, sewers and streets; coordinate consultant and contract engineering services relating to public works; advise the administration on public works matters; provide the city with records and set up a system to log and index the city's engineering plans; and perform other duties as assigned by the mayor.

A memorandum from City Attorney Leo Konzen to Mayor Ron Seiph and the City Council, dated July 15, attributes the move to "the history of overruns on construction contracts experienced by the city."

Drastic cost overruns have been experienced on city street improvement projects over the past three years.

For example, the council learned Tuesday night that the Illinois Department of Transportation (See BUMP, Page 8A)



Hanke

Juneau

Attorneys offer free legal advice

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Attorneys, often the brunt of jokes about stereotypical greed, are combining their resources to assist area disaster victims and they're doing it free.

No, they're not cat-pooling to chase ambulances as a result of President Bill Clinton's proposed gasoline tax.

The Illinois State Bar Association, in conjunction with the Pro Bono Committee of the Madison County Bar Association, is offering a toll-free telephone service to answer flood victims' legal questions.

Residents who call the Pro Bono Center in Champaign, 1-800-471-9300, will be referred to a local lawyer volunteer in the area for handling non fee-generating legal matters.

Assistant Attorney General Dennis Orsey, Granite City, chairman of the MCBA's Pro Bono Committee, said that, as flood waters began to recede, victims may find themselves faced with legal questions and problems.

"This is an effort to provide as much information as possible to people at a time when they need it," Orsey said.

In addition, a public information forum will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday on the second floor of the Federal Court Building, 301 E. Belle St., in Alton.

"Attorneys, certified public accountants, bankers and representatives from the Small Business Association and the Federal Emergency Management Agency will be available to answer questions about landlord/tenant disputes, insurance benefits, unemployment insurance, assistance for small businesses and other flood-related topics," Orsey said.

A panel of experts will be available to answer general questions and other experts will also be on hand to handle specific inquiries, he said.

The ISBA and MCBA are also compiling printed materials for distribution. In addition to help on legal matters, law enforcement agencies at the federal, state and local level have established a Flood Crime Task



Orsey

Port activity hampered

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

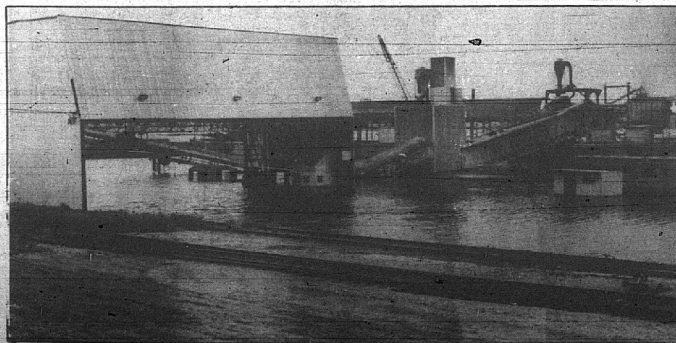
The Tri-City Regional Port District — normally a hub for commercial river activity in this area — is mostly quiet these days while the Mississippi has its way.

Port Manager Bob Wydra said Thursday that business among the port's tenants has been at a virtual standstill since the river was closed to traffic a couple of weeks ago.

"There's no question, business has just about slowed to a crawl," Wydra said.

And, he said, the prospect of resuming operations in the near future is not good.

The Corps (of Engineers) (See PORT, Page 8A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

There's not much activity at the Tri-City Regional Port District, where business is at a virtual standstill. Operations won't resume soon thanks to the high river.

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July 25, 1993
Off-duty police officers and firefighters continued picketing at city hall seeking larger pay increases than what the city council offered at its meeting July 22. The city offered \$120 per month over the three-year term of the contract. The workers wanted \$150. The basic pay is \$587 per month and the average is \$620.

Coming Wednesday...

Charity—The Tri-City Area YMCA is ready for its 11th annual golf tournament Sept. 12—with a twist. There will be a \$1 million hole-in-one tournament.

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Law office renovation is planned

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

A Granite City lawyer is investing hundreds of thousands of dollars in redeveloping his office in the city's central business district.

The Granite City Council on Tuesday authorized the mayor to enter into a redevelopment agreement with attorney Lance Callis.

Under the agreement, the city is to acquire a vacant building located at 1340 Niedringhaus Ave. — next door to Callis' office and across the street from City Hall — demolish the existing building there and sell the vacant land to Callis for \$300,000.

The city's portion of the project will be paid for by using tax increment finance (TIF) funds. Callis in turn agrees to accept the property and build a landscaped parking lot there within 180 days.

Callis plans to construct a new, decoratively painted steel and glass main entry atrium to the existing two-story building.

In addition, he plans to renovate the existing walls by adding a new face of synthetic stucco, painting brick surfaces and adding windows, according to the redevelopment plan.

Major renovation of the building's interior also is planned. The total cost of the improvements will be \$380,000, according to the redevelopment proposal Callis submitted to the city.

When the project is complete, the building and parking spaces will occupy the entire triangular-shaped block. A building at 20th and State streets is being acquired by Callis.

If Callis fails to complete his end of the remodeling plan, he agrees to pay the city \$100,000.

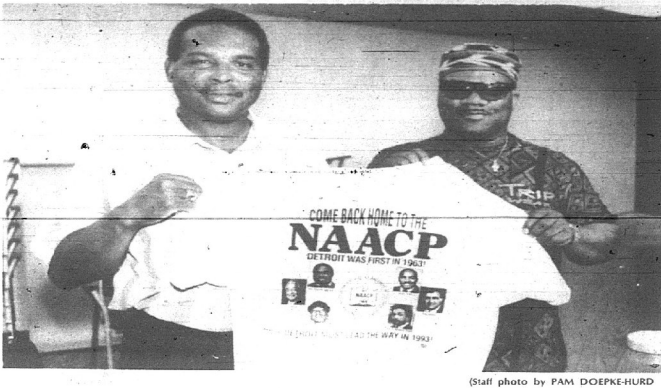
City Economic Development Director Alan Orthals said the building at 1340 Niedringhaus Ave. has been vacant for years, with broken windows, peeling paint and weeds growing up all around it.

"From the drawings that have been provided to us, Callis' office will look like a brand new building," he said.

"We were able to take a blighted block and turn it into a very attractive and cohesive office complex right across from City Hall with a relatively small investment by the city," Orthals said.

He said the development would be "another showcase" for downtown Granite City, comparing it to other recently renovated or newly-built buildings such as the Madison County Transit District bus depot and the Leo Wolf Medical Building next to St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The City Council also adopted an ordinance Tuesday night authorizing the use of eminent domain proceedings if negotiations with the owner of 1340 Niedringhaus Ave. are unsuccessful.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKEHURD)

NAACP drive — The Rev. Harold Wilson, left, president of the Madison-Venice NAACP, and the Rev. John Henry Williams, pastor of New Salem Missionary Baptist Church in Venice, have announced a membership drive in August to have people "come back home to the NAACP."

NAACP March to spotlight group's resurgence

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

In the 30 years since the NAACP's march on Washington, it has become popular to dismiss the NAACP as "old fashioned" and "out of date and out of touch."

But that view is simply untrue, said the Rev. Harold Wilson, president of the Madison-Venice Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

This anniversary year is the time to "come back home to the NAACP," he said.

Wilson and the Rev. John Henry Williams, pastor of the New Salem Missionary Baptist Church in Venice, are planning an NAACP membership drive during August.

The goal is to have 500 new members by the Aug. 28 anniversary of the 1963 march on Washington.

"I know a lot of people think the NAACP is old fashioned," Williams said. "But the first thing Dr. Benjamin Chavis (the new NAACP national president) did was go to the projects. We need to return to the grassroots. That's why we are saying, 'Come back home to the NAACP.'"

"The NAACP is the oldest and most powerful voice for oppressed people in the United States," said Wilson. "As far as civil rights, people still face some of the same things as 25 or 30 years ago."

"The NAACP has a generation gap right now," Williams said. "Young people think it's out of date and out of touch with what's going on in the real world. We want to cement that gap, get young people involved."

Wilson said people, especially young people, facing today's complicated problems — like the growing illegal drug culture, rampant violence and destruction of the family — need a voice, are looking for a voice and will find a voice even if it's not the NAACP.

But the NAACP can be and should be that voice.

"The NAACP has strength in numbers and a long history of seeing that everyone is treated fairly and given justice."

"The NAACP is not going away. The voice of the NAACP will not be stopped."

"We need to make our voice and our strength available to young people and encourage young

people to be a part of the NAACP."

Annual membership in the NAACP is \$10, or \$5 for young people. Corporate membership is \$50 a year and life membership costs \$500.

Membership is open to everyone regardless of age, race, religion, gender or national origin. Wilson and Williams will soon have membership information fliers distributed throughout the area and persons interested in joining may contact Williams at 452-5124, 452-0019 or 452-3157.

Although the local chapter is called Madison-Venice, Wilson said it includes all of southwest Madison County.

Wilson said the NAACP works in the area of human rights, rights under the EEOC (Equal Employment Opportunity Commission), and the right of all people to petition governments with their grievances.

"We're not talking about just black people," Williams said. "The name says advancement of colored people and that means every color even including white. All people have rights that need to be protected."

Wilson said the local chapter has been very successful in quietly handling complaints and grievances.

"But it's time we raise our voice a little," Wilson said. "We want to build up an active membership so that we can form investigative committees which can actively look into complaints and problems."

At the 1963 march on Washington, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. proclaimed, "I have a dream." And at the national convention of the NAACP in Indianapolis this month, Chavis said it is "time to rejuvenate the dream."

On Aug. 28, the national NAACP will hold an anniversary march on Washington.

"The critical issues we addressed in 1963 are still with us today, because the nation has focused on the symptoms and failed to explore the root cause of what is keeping us from truly being the greatest nation in the world," Chavis said. "We cannot give up or give out — if we are to fulfill Dr. King's dream of a better America."

"We came to Washington in 1963 filled with joy and hope. We came back in 1963 with a renewed sense of urgency."

"On Aug. 28, we will return again to mark the 30th anniversary with a new agenda for the nation."

amounts into the journal," Koberna said.

He said as much as \$100,000 may have been diverted from the company during Garner's employment.

Jerry Koetting, owner of the car dealership, said he has no comment on the matter. There is really no point in discussing it. It would serve no purpose," Koetting said.

Koetting Ford filed complaints with the Granite City Police Department in March, Koberna said.

He said Garner is expected to turn herself in to authorities tomorrow.

Townsend was in custody in the Madison County jail.

He was served a county felony warrant Thursday charging him with aggravated battery.

A witness told police that Townsend cut his 25-year-old wife, from whom he is separated, with a knife in a dispute over custody of their 11-year-old son in an incident in the 1400 block of Grand Avenue July 2, according to a police report.

Townsend was in custody in the Madison County jail.

He was served a county felony warrant Thursday charging him with aggravated battery.

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Madison County Fair Schedule

Sunday, July 25

Smoke House, County Fire Departments (Schedule will be posted on grounds)
Noon — Boots & Slippers
Noon-6 p.m. — Clowns on the grounds.
12:30 p.m. — Opening Ceremonies, Illinois County Fair Queen on grounds.
1-3 p.m. — Games (Kiddie Tractor Pull and Miss Pigtail contest)
1 p.m. — Chain Saw Cutting Contest (Registration from noon to 12:30 p.m.)
3-7 p.m. — Fiddle contest.
6:30 p.m. — 4-H Dog Show (Show Barn).
7 p.m. — Judging, Floriculture.
7-10 p.m. — Bluegrass music (Pavilion).
8 p.m. — Queen Pageant (Grandstand).

Monday, July 26

4-H Day

Pig Races, schedule posted.
Smoke House, County Fire Departments (Schedule will be posted on grounds)
8 a.m. — 4-H Swine Show (Swine Barn).
8 a.m. — Judging, Education, Dairy, Apiary and Culinary. Textiles and Fine Arts, Horticulture, Miscellaneous, Agriculture Products, Junior Agriculture Products and Junior Domestic Arts.
9 a.m. — Judging, Poultry.
9 a.m. — 4-H Goat Show (Show Barn).
9:30 a.m. — 4-H Cat Show.
10 a.m. — 4-H Dairy Cattle (Show Barn).
10 a.m.-4 p.m. — Clowns entertaining on the grounds.
12:30-2:30 p.m. — Judging, 4-H Exhibits in Dance Hall.
1-5 p.m. — Carnival Rides Open (Arm Band \$6).
3:30 p.m. — 4-H Tractor Driving.
4-9 p.m. — Dance Hall Exhibits open to public.
5-11 p.m. — Carnival Rides Open (Arm Band \$6).
7 p.m. — 1993 Modified/Late Model Open.
8 p.m. — Twilighters (Pavilion).
8:30 p.m. — Rabbits.

Tuesday, July 27

Farmer's Appreciation Day

Pig Races, schedule posted.
Smoke House, County Fire Departments (Schedule will be posted on grounds)
9 a.m.-9 p.m. — Dance Hall Exhibits Open.
9 a.m. — 4-H Rabbits.
9 a.m.-1 p.m. — 4-H Beef Cattle (Show Barn).
9 a.m. — Judging Pigeons.
Noon-4 p.m. — Farmer's Appreciation Day.
1 p.m. — 4-H Sheep Show (Sheep Barn).
3 p.m. — Open Sheep Show (Following 4-H Show).
5-11 p.m. — Carnival Rides Open (Arm Band \$6).
6:30 p.m. — Tractor-Truck Pull (Arena).
7 p.m. — 4-H Fashion Revue (Pavilion).
8 p.m. — JJ Polka Lovers (Pavilion).

Wednesday, July 28

Disability Awareness Day

Pig Races, schedule posted.
Smoke House, County Fire Departments (Schedule will be posted on grounds)
9 a.m. — Judging Swine.
9 a.m. — 4-H Poultry Show.
9 a.m. — Judging Dairy Cattle.
9 a.m.-2 p.m. — Dance Hall Exhibits open.
11 a.m.-3 p.m. — Carnival Rides Open.
2-6 p.m. — Dance Hall Exhibits checked out.
5-11 p.m. — Carnival Rides Open (Arm Band \$6).
6:30 p.m. — Stock Car Races (Arena).
7 p.m. — 4-H Fashion Revue (Pavilion).
8 p.m. — Joey Favazza (Pavilion).

Thursday, July 29

Highland Day

Pig Races, schedule posted.
Smoke House, County Fire Departments (Schedule will be posted on grounds)
8 a.m. — Judging Beef Cattle.
11 a.m.-?? — Pork Producers Barbecue.
1-5 p.m. — Carnival Rides Open (Arm Band \$6).
1-5 p.m. — Arts and Crafts Show (Dance Hall) with hourly attendance prizes.
6-11 p.m. — Carnival Rides Open (Arm Band \$6).
6:30 p.m. — Matt and Robyn (Pavilion).
7 p.m. — 4-H Livestock Auction.
7:30 p.m. — Combine Demolition Derby (Arena).
8 p.m. — Just We Two (Pavilion).
10 p.m. — Matt and Robyn (Pavilion).

Friday, July 30

Senior Citizen Day

Pig Races, schedule posted.
Smoke House, County Fire Departments (Schedule will be posted on grounds).
1-9 p.m. — Arts and Crafts Show (Dance Hall) with hourly attendance prizes.
5-11 p.m. — Carnival Rides Open (Arm Band \$6).
7:30 p.m. — Demolition Derby (Arena).
8 p.m. — Alley Cats (Pavilion).

Magician to entertain oostomy support group

Professional magician and Granite City police officer John Apperson will amaze and entertain the Oostomy Support Group Tuesday, July 27, at 2 p.m. in the Wiseman Room on the first floor at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., Granite City.

Refreshments will be served and a discussion will be held after the meeting.

Apperson has been entertaining various groups for the past 20 years. His program is designed for all ages.

He served twice as president

of the St. Louis Assembly of the Society of American Magicians. He is past regional vice president of the Society of American Magicians, a member of the International Brotherhood of Magicians, and has served as recording secretary for the St. Louis Ring of the International Brotherhood of Magicians.

The Oostomy Support Group is designed to provide fellowship among people who share a common experience and can provide support to others.

For more information, the number is 798-3167.

By Shay Wessol
Staff writer

A former office manager at a Granite City auto dealership has been indicted for allegedly stealing as much as \$160,000 from the company.

Sherry Mae Garner, 48, of rural Edwardsville, was indicted by a Madison County grand jury Thursday for allegedly taking more than \$100,000 from Koetting Ford Inc. in Granite City.

If convicted of the Class I felony, she could face a prison term of four to 15 years.

Garner had been employed with the company for about eight years, said Capt. Roy Koberna of the Granite City Police Department.

After working her way up to office manager, police suspect, she began tampering with the company's books in December 1989 and continued to do so until her resignation in January, Koberna said.

"Everything was funneled to her at the end of the day, including all the cash receipts."

"Through her position, she was able to change things around and enter fictional

Focus on workers

On Wednesday, Sept. 1, the Journal will publish a special section highlighting the backbone of our country, "The Working People."

We will focus on longtime employees, technology, work ethics, valued employees, labor organizations and businesses considered local institutions.

Please let us know if you qualify or know someone who does by calling Mike Myers at 877-7290.

Police log

DUI and warrant arrest

Brett E. Basden, 30, of the 4000 block of Old Alton Road, was arrested at 12:14 a.m. July 23 for speeding and driving under the influence of alcohol.

A computer check revealed that Basden was also wanted on a Jackson County warrant charging him with unlawful possession of cannabis.

An officer reported clocking a

blue 1982 Chevrolet Camaro at 71 miles per hour in a 55 mph zone on Highway 3 near Northgate Drive.

Police said Basden, the driver, took two field sobriety tests, refused to take a breath analysis test and was charged.

He was lodged pending \$804 bail.

Warrant served

Carl L. Townsend, 24, of the 800 block of Ashbrook Street in Ven-

ice, was served a county felony warrant Thursday charging him with aggravated battery.

A witness told police that Townsend cut his 25-year-old wife, from whom he is separated, with a knife in a dispute over custody of their 11-year-old son in an incident in the 1400 block of Grand Avenue July 2, according to a police report.

Townsend was in custody in the Madison County jail.

Announcing . . .

Dr. Shafique Ahmad takes pleasure in announcing that

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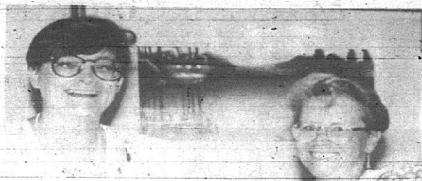
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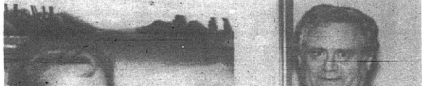
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America's Best Community Newspapers



Above and beyond...

Crisis Service of Madison County held its annual award banquet July 16 in Edwardsville to honor retiring board members as well as volunteers and staff members who have given of their time and talent "above and beyond" what might be expected. At left, Executive Director Amy Hilgemann, gives Betty Fenton an award. Below, retiring board members from left in the front row are Guy Mudd, Jim Pennekamp and Lewis Mallot; back from from left, Bob Ashpole, Jim Schmiedake and John Pierce.



DCFS probe coming to Madison County

SPRINGFIELD — A special Illinois House subcommittee investigating the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services will focus on Madison County next month.

The subcommittee, co-chaired by Rep. Jay Hoffman, D-Columbia, will observe the county's Child Abuse and Protection Task Force in action, listen to concerns of DCFS caseworkers and attend juvenile court.

The visit to the county courthouse and administration building in Edwardsville is part of a series of hearings and investigations aimed at probing allegations of mismanagement.

The agency's role is to protect abused and neglected children.

"We want to know everything about the child abuse and protection process. We want to hear the problems and find solutions," Hoffman said.

Madison County State's Attorney William Haine said he was pleased the subcommittee chose to sit in on one of the weekly meetings of the task force, first set up by his office in 1989.

It includes prosecutors, police officers, DCFS caseworkers, psychologists and other experts who evaluate potential sexual abuse and severe physical abuse cases.

The task force recommends whether specific cases should be referred to social service agencies or juvenile court or have felony charges filed.

Haine said the task force was one of the first such multidisciplinary groups in the state and one of the few that meets regularly and frequently.

He added that he believes it has increased the credibility of his office in making recommendations to the courts.

Contrary to some instances in the past, judges rarely go against recommendations of the prosecutor's office, he said.

Haine gave Mary Lynn, who has been a supervisor in Madison County for several years, "much of the credit" for helping spearhead the task force.

Lynn said the cooperative approach also helps reduce the trauma to the child during the investigative process by avoiding duplicative interviews by DCFS investigators and police.

She estimated that on average eight to 10 cases per week are referred to the task force.

Gov. Jim Edgar, meanwhile, Thursday announced the firing of three DCFS staffers for allegedly failing to do their jobs in the case of a 3-year-old Chicago boy who was hanged by his mother.

At middle left, Jim Monday accepts Nelson Hagnauer's award from Amy Hilgemann. At bottom left, Scott Connie accepts his award from Hilgemann. At left, Lawrence Taliana receives his award from Amy Hilgemann. Staff photos by Pam Doepke-Hurd



Fumes may have caused deaths

A coroner's jury returned a ruling Wednesday of "accidental" in the deaths of Catherine and Bernard Mikulezas.

Their bodies were found in their Madison residence in June. The decomposed bodies of the mother, 73, and her 47-year-old son were found by Madison police on June 17 after a city inspector found the doors of the residence locked.

Madison County coroner's investigators could find no signs of foul play or death by exposure, testified coroner's aide Roger D. Smith.

Investigators said the couple died in January, citing an opened utility bill postmarked in early January and found near the bodies.

"The photos of the bodies show a very peaceful scene," Smith said. "It appears that both occupants were sleeping at the time, were overcome and just never woke up."

Investigators speculate that fumes from a wood-burning stove were the cause of death.

Heavy smoke stains marked the walls and curtains of the house, and the stove pipes were rusted through in parts, Smith said.

Investigators also found in the house the remains of a cat that had decomposed at the same rate as the bodies.

Madison Police Lt. Paul Bargiel testified that the family members had a history of keeping to themselves.

Neighbors said the Mikulezas would not be seen for a while and then would reappear, he said.

"They were very reclusive," Bargiel said. "They would not open the door for police or for anyone else."

The last time the Mikulezas were seen by neighbors was in October or November, he said.

Post office officials said they had stopped delivering mail to the residence on Feb. 11.

CALL FOR A NO OBLIGATION DEMONSTRATION IN THE PRIVACY OF YOUR OWN HOME.

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•22.0 cu. ft. Total Refrigerated Volume
•ThirstCrusher™ Through-the-Door Ice and Water Dispenser with Crushed Ice Feature
•Adjustable Bottom Mount Gallon Door Storage Bins
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•Jet Cool™ Temperature Controlled Meat Pan
•Exterior Moisture Control
•Up-front Temperature Controls
•Slide-out Frozen Food Storage Bin
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•19.9 cu. ft. Total Refrigerated Volume
•Provision for Optional ICEMAGIC® Automatic Ice Maker
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•Adjustable Full- and Half-width DURAWHITE™ Shelves
•Exterior Moisture Control
•Up-front Adjustable Temperature Controls with Light
•No-fingerprint Textured Steel Doors

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•22.1 cu. ft. Total Refrigerated Volume
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•Bottom Mount Adjustable Deep Gallon Door Storage Bins
•Load Lock Door Shelf Dividers
•Exterior Moisture Control
•Adjustable Slide-out DURAWHITE™ Freezer Baskets
•Deep Vegetable Crisper with Seals and Humidity Controls
•Meat Drawer
•Adjustable Tempered Glass Shelves
•No-fingerprint Textured Steel Doors

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\$1098⁰⁰

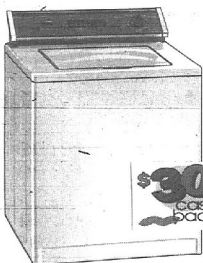
Whirlpool No-Frost Refrigerator
Model ET20NK

\$629⁰⁰

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SAVE \$75

FREE DELIVERY AND NORMAL INSTALLATION!



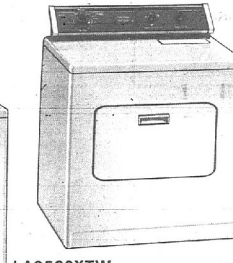
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•Super Capacity •3 Wash/2 Spin Speeds •Gentle Wash System •9 Automatic Cycles
•5 CLEAN TOUCH™ Water Temperature Combinations
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•White Porcelain Basket

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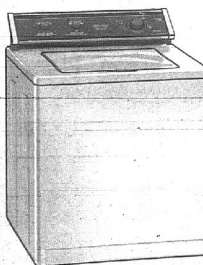


Whirlpool Dryer
Model LER4144X

•Large Capacity for Family Size Wash Loads
•Flexibility
—Timed Drying System
—4 Drying Cycles
—3 Temperature Settings
•Cool Down Care
•Convenience

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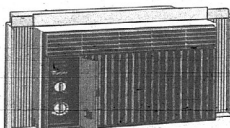
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Whirlpool Washer
Model LLR6144

•Large Capacity for Family Size Wash Loads
•Flexibility
—6 Automatic Cycles
—3 Wash/Rinse Water Temperature Combinations
—3 Water Level Selections
•Single Wash & Spin Speed
•Convenience
—MAGIC CLEAN™ Self-Cleaning Lint Filter
•Double Duty SURGLATOR™ Agitator
Gently, Thoroughly Cleans All Fabric Types

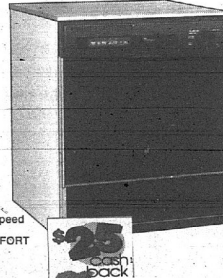
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•6,000 BTU/hr. Cooling Capacity •9.0 Energy Efficiency Rating •Concealed Control Panel •3-Speed Fan •2-way Air Direction •Fan Only Setting
•Adjustable Thermostat •Exhaust Control •COMFORT GUARD™ Control •All-weather Cabinet

\$299⁰⁰



Whirlpool Dishwasher
Model DP6700XX

•15 Cycle/Options with 5 Automatic Cycles
•CLEAN TOUCH™ Console
•POWER CLEAN™ Washing System
•High-Temp Washing Option
•14 Hour Delay Wash Option
•In-The-Door Silverware Basket
•Rinse Aid Dispenser
•Giant High Side Adj. Upper Rack
•Black/Almond Door Panel

\$489⁰⁰

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Opinion

MOSTLY ANWFUL WITH
POCKETS OF ROTTEN
AND SCATTERED LOUSY
PATCHES OF NASTY
BEHIND A FRONT OF
CRUMMY AND MISERABLE...



Too many ignoring issue of the sanctity of human life

TO THE EDITOR:
I just finished reading your June 27 letter about lead radon not being our city's worst problem.
He made the point that our worst problem is the killing of innocent unborn children and he couldn't be more right. His point of how we "major in the minors" was never so obvious as in our recent mayoral election. Our city government is apathetic about it, but what more can we expect when those who possess the truth, the word of

God, are virtually silent also? Until the pastors and churches start speaking out, the killing will continue as it has for the past 20 years. The sanctity of human life is clearly taught throughout the Scriptures. We are created by and in the image of the living God. We are also taught that what we do or do not do for the least of these has eternal consequences. There is no one who is as "least" today as the unborn child. We are likewise taught that we are to be a neighbor

(helper) to those in need. There is no one who is in as much need today as the unborn child. But as long as we continue to "pass by on the other side" the killing will continue. So don't be too surprised when those who don't hold to the Scriptures aren't too concerned about abortion. Unfortunately, those in government aren't the only ones who "major in the minors."

MICHAEL COAD, Granite City

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ALL PURPOSE RADIAL
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P215/70R14 S	80.95
P215/70R15 S	88.95
P245/70R15 X	95.95
P1-105R15 S	116.95
L245/75R16 E	130.95
L265/75R16 D	129.95

GOOD YEAR

EAGLE ST HIGH PERFORMANCE RADIAL
EAGLE ST HIGH PERFORMANCE RADIAL
Covered by "Quality Plus" Warranty

P185/60R14	79.95
P185/60R15	79.95
P185/60R16	79.95
P215/60R15	85.95
P215/60R16	85.95
P215/60R17	85.95
P215/60R18	85.95
P215/60R19	85.95

GOOD YEAR

WORKHORSE & WORKHORSE EXTRA GRIP
ECONOMY LIGHT TRUCK RADIAL

L245/75R16	116.95
L245/75R17	116.95
L245/75R18	116.95
L245/75R19	116.95
L245/75R20	116.95
L245/75R21	116.95
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L245/75R97	116.95
L245/75R98	116.95
L245/75R99	116.95
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SALE ENDS JULY 31

GOOD YEAR

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P185/60R14	40.95
P185/60R15	40.95
P185/60R16	40.95
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GOOD YEAR

EAGLE ST
HIGH PERFORMANCE RADIAL
Covered by "Quality Plus" Warranty

P185/60R13	33.95
P185/60R14	40.95
P185/60R15	40.95
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P185/60R100	40.95

GOOD YEAR

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ALL SEASON TRACTION RADIAL
FOR SMALL PICKUPS & MINI VANS

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P205/70R17	85.95
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P205/70R99	85.95
P205/70R100	85.95

Assessor ensures fairness, helps taxpayers save money

TO THE EDITOR:
I am responding to questions and assumptions made by a select few of our Town Board trustees as to the duties and responsibilities of the Granite City Township Assessor's Office. The office is responsible for identifying and placing value on every piece of property in Granite City. Everything possible is done to ensure that all deductions are granted where applicable, for example, the Senior Citizen Homestead, Senate Bill 1790 and Homestead Improvement exemptions.

County fair opens today

County fairs are as much a part of summer in America as baseball and barbecue. And the annual Madison County Fair will get under way today.

Opening ceremonies are scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Lindendale Park fairgrounds in Highland. The fair will continue for six days before wrapping up on Friday night with a musical performance by the Alley Kats.

Other events today include games like a kiddie tractor pull and pigtail contest at 1 p.m.; a certain saw cutting contest at 1 p.m.; a fiddle contest at 3 p.m.; and the Madison County Fair queen pageant at 8 p.m.

Queen candidates include Angela Ainsworth of Collinsville, Mia Hyde and Rachel Sowers, both of Edwardsville, Jennifer Petroff of Glen Carbon, Renee Strasser and Stacey Capland, both of Highland, Jennifer Frey of Peabodias and Tonia Levart of Madison.

Monday has been designated 4-H Day, Tuesday is Farmers' Appreciation Day, Wednesday is Disability Awareness Day, Thursday is Highland Day and

Friday is Senior Citizen Day. The fair will provide loads of entertainment, carnival rides, refreshments and plenty of opportunities for county 4-Hers to show off their livestock, produce and recipes. 4-H exhibits will be featured in the Dance Hall throughout the fair.

Racing fans can check out the 1993 modified/late model open at 7 p.m. Monday, a tractor and truck pull at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and stock car races at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. For real racing action, check out the pig races on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

There will be a combine demolition derby at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, and a more conventional demolition derby at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Music and dance lovers are in luck, too; the fair features bluegrass at 7 p.m. Sunday, the Twilighters at 8 p.m. Monday, JJ Polka Lovers at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Joey Favizza at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Just We Two and Matt & Robyn beginning at 8 p.m. Thursday and the Alley Kats at 8 p.m. Friday.

Triol club gathers for indoor picnic

An indoor picnic was the theme of the July meeting held at Hope Lutheran Church by the Triol Club of Madison County Homemakers.

Decorations were red, white, and blue; in keeping with the Independence Day celebration. There were 30 members in attendance.

Junior Past President Vivian Foreshee opened the regular meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance. A report of the previous meeting was given by Secretary Lorna Henson. The treasurer's report was given by Louise Anderson.

Past President Foreshee announced that a silent auction will be held at the next regular meeting on Sept. 7. Each member is asked to bring an item or items for this fund raiser. Chairpersons are Helen Todoroff, Dorothy Kinney, and Emma Jakich.

Helen Miller and Vivian Foreshee will be local leaders at the

next regular meeting in September. A presentation will be given on "What's Beside the Price Tag?"

Second Vice President Betty Epperson urged everyone to recruit for new members to join the organization. Annual dues will be due at the September meeting.

Past President Foreshee announced an annual tour will take place on Aug. 4. Homemakers members will be going to St. Peters, Mo., for lunch and a mystery play, then to Commers Antique and Craft Mall in St. Peters. Participants will leave from the Farm Bureau parking lot, Edwardsville, at 9:30 a.m.

Emma Jakich, family living chairperson, was in charge of Bunco. Prizes were won by each member present.

Hostesses were Mary Sikes, Eunice Wilkerson, Margaret Gehring, Mark Durbin, and Pauline Nichols.

BARGAIN HUNTING? TRY THE CLASSIFIEDS!

Prather parents to meet Wednesday

The Prather School PTA will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 28, at Prather School.

The main topic will involve Prather parents who are interested in helping with the school's DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) parade float.

The PTA invites all the Prather community with any questions or concerns about any issues affecting the school.

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LOCAL NEWS



Big cucumber — Vernita Hill of Madison, center, holds a very large cucumber she grew in her backyard garden. Her gardening helpers with her are, from left, LaCharles McNeill Jr., Dominique McNeill and Demond Gary.

Granite Citian graduates magna cum laude

Suzanne E. Levy of Granite City recently received a bachelor of arts in English, magna cum laude, from Maryville University of St. Louis. Maryville University of St. Louis awarded a record 733 degrees, including 236 graduate degrees during its 120th commencement ceremony this May.

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4th Degree K of C Council elects officers

At the Fourth Degree Council 1098 Knights of Columbus, the following officers were elected to serve for the 1993-94 term:

Rev. Tony Rachel, faithful friar; John Moran, faithful navigator; James De Runtz, faithful captain; John F. Stanfill, faithful

admiral; Gene De Runtz, faithful pilot; John Kazman, faithful comptroller; Steve Boyer, faithful scribe; Steve Caudle, faithful purser; Richard Brann Bauer, inner sentinel; Heintz Brann Bauer, outer sentinel; and Dr. John Vasiloff, Andrew Mielosky and Jim Gibbs, trustees.

Knights of Columbus elect officers

At the regular meeting of the Third Degree Council 1098 Knights of Columbus, the following officers were elected for the 1993-94 term:

Robert DeGrand, chaplain; John Moseley, grand knight; Daniel Folkerts, deputy grand knight; John Moran, chancellor;

John Kazman, recording secretary; John Stanfill, financial secretary; Edward J. Heintz, treasurer; John Straubinger, advocate; Steve Caudle, warden; Ted Kwiatkowski, inner guard; Jim Ridenour, outside guard; and John Mink, Gene De Runtz, and Elmo Bory, trustees.

Bob Brockland would like to introduce the newest member to their staff. **ED BAIN** is a lifetime resident of Granite City with 7 years experience in vehicle sales. He is also a member of the Pontiac Sales Master Organization and GMC Truck Performers Guild.
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DUV holds luncheon at Wilson Park

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Aunt Becky Young Tent 92, held its June 24 luncheon at Wilson Park.

Prayer was given by President Mary Stomum. Those attending were members, their families and guests and included:

Bob Stomum, Dawn Homberger, Louise Thompson, Joyce Moran, Enid Babin, Jean Bethel, Evelyn Ringering, Jo Wilkins, Louise Brinker, Karen Sieber, Steven Sieber, Dale Sieber, Janet Sander, Chris Sander, Patricia Sander and Peggy Gibbons.

Games were played and special prizes were awarded to Jean Bethel, Jo Wilkins and Karen Sieber. The next meeting, Sept. 23, will be hosted by Evelyn Ringering.

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Sports

Section B

SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1993
GRANITE CITY HOME JOURNAL

Triplets brace for District 22 playoffs

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

The Tri-City Post 113 Triplets will attempt to repeat their regular-season success in the North Division beginning Monday with the District 22 double-elimination playoffs at Gordon Moore Park in Alton.

The Triplets, who won the division with a 19-3 record, will meet the winner of this weekend's single-elimination tournament at 6 p.m. Monday. The second pairing features Highland, No. 2 seed, against No. 3 Collinsville.

THE TRIPLETS HAVE lost to just one North Division foe this summer — Alton, which was scheduled to play Saturday in the single elimination title game. The Triplets defeated Alton in the first meeting between the two teams.

Tri-City manager Gus Lignoul looks forward to a big week. The top-seeded Triplets will try to advance to the district finals for the third straight year.

"I think we need to win our first game in order to put ourselves in that position to get to the finals," Lignoul said. "We're looking forward to it."

The Triplets have made it to

the district finals the past two years. After advancing to the American Legion state tournament in 1991, they were eliminated by Fairview Heights in last year's district finals.

MOST OF THE players on this year's team were members of the 1991 Junior Triplets team, which also made it to the state tournament under the direction of coach Greg Patton.

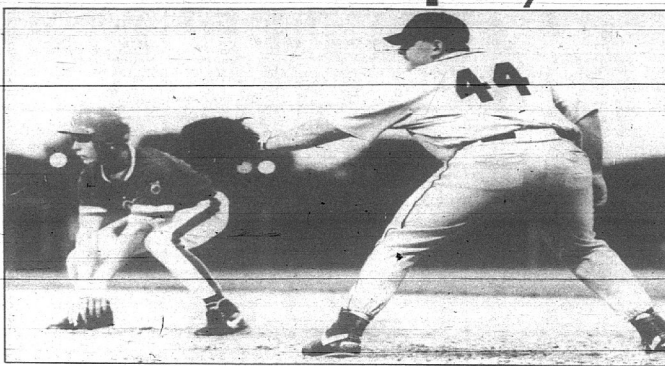
"Everybody has state tournament experience on this team," Lignoul said. "That will definitely help us."

So will Tri-City's pitching, which has dominated at times this season. The Triplets' staff is made up of starters Ben Hicks, Corey Dickerson, Jeff Ridenour, and Mark Winfield and reliever Ben Rieser. Each has been effective all year.

While other teams have counted on two or three top pitchers this summer, Tri-City has been able to rely on a deep rotation.

PITCHING COULD make the difference in the playoffs this week. Teams will be limited to using a pitcher for 12 innings or three appearances in a span of three days, a restriction that

(See TRIPLETS, Page 38)



Tri-City's Rob Odum takes a lead off first base as Bethalto's Just Waters keeps watch in a game earlier this season. The Triplets will begin the North Division playoffs Monday night at Gordon Moore Park in Alton.

West County youth wins Journal Shootout contest

Dave Meier, 13, of west county, outshot 17 other participants to win the *Suburban Journal* Shootout during halftime of the St. Louis Vipers roller hockey game last Tuesday.

Dave faced stiff competition from the only female in the finals — Martha Rotter, 15, of Oakfield. Martha and Dave both scored two goals in three tries in the finals. Then each took alternating shots until a winner was declared. Martha failed to score after Dave fired the puck into the net in the first extra round. For his goal scoring prowess, Dave received a pair of roller hockey skates, courtesy of the Sports Authority, and a Vipers sports bag.

Dave and Martha were among 18 participants selected at ran-

Senior Legion

Final standings

Team	W	L
TRC-CITY	19	3
Highland	12	10
Collinsville	12	10
Alton	12	10
Edwardsville	9	13
Roxana	7	15
Bethalto	5	17
Wood River	4	18

South Division

Team	W	L
O'Fallon	20	2
Bellville	16	6
Marion	13	9
Smithton	12	10
Fairview Heights	9	13
Cahokia	9	13
Waterloo	5	24
East St. Louis	0	23

Playoffs

Friday, July 23

North Division

Game 1: Wood River (6) at Edwardsville (5)

Game 2: Bethalto (7) at Roxana (6)

South Division

Game 1: East St. Louis (0) at Fairview Heights (9)

Game 2: Waterloo (7) at Cahokia (6)

Saturday, July 24

North Division

Game 3: Winner Game 1 vs. Winner Game 2

Game 4: Winner Game 3 at Smithton

South Division

Game 3: Winner Game 1 vs. Winner Game 2

Game 4: Winner Game 3 at Smithton

Double Elimination

Monday, July 26

Game 1: TRC-CITY (19) vs. Single elimination winner, 6 p.m.

Game 2: Highland (12) vs. Collinsville (12), 8 p.m.

Tuesday, July 27

Game 3: Loser Game 1 vs. Loser Game 2, 6 p.m.

Game 4: Winner Game 1 vs. Winner Game 2, 8 p.m.

South Division

Game 1: O'Fallon (20) vs. Single elimination winner, 6 p.m.

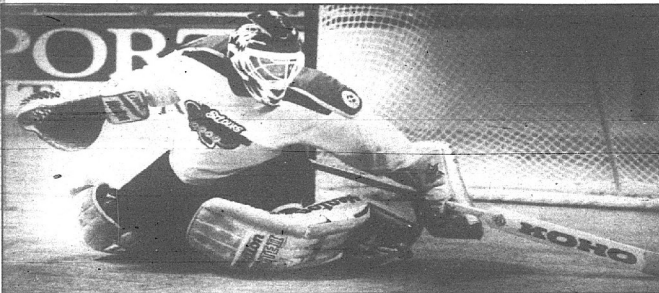
Game 2: Bellville (16) vs. Marion (13), 8 p.m.

Tuesday, July 27

Game 3: Loser Game 1 vs. Loser Game 2, 6 p.m.

Game 4: Winner Game 1 vs. Winner Game 2, 8 p.m.

Games 3 and 4 in District 22 finals Saturday and Sunday, a best-of-three series with team with better record receiving the extra home field advantage in District 22 Division Tournament.



Suburban Journals copy editor Bernie Ourth was an honorary St. Louis Vipers goaltender during the Journal Shootout last Tuesday.

Barnes to be honored with Hall of Fame induction

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

Long credited as the founding father of the Granite City Hall of Fame, Al Barnes will be officially inducted next year along with the Class of 1994.

Barnes, 82, was recently voted in by the Hall of Fame committee for his contributions and service to the community over the years. A longtime sports writer and editor, Barnes was largely responsible for the inception of the Hall of Fame six years ago.

AMONG THE INDUCTEES is Barnes' son, Mike, a standout tennis player who was voted into the Hall of Fame in 1988. "It's an honor," said Barnes, a resident of Granite City for over 35 years. "This is a great sports town. We're one of the few

towns in Illinois that has its own sports Hall of Fame."

"I'm proud to be a part of it," Barnes will be recognized next May along with the rest of the inductees and two sports teams.

The induction is the latest in a series of honors this year for Barnes, who was also recognized with an Alumni Achievement Award by Lincoln College in May. Barnes, a Lincoln graduate, has also been credited with naming the school's sports teams the "Lynx."

BORN IN Metropolis, Ill., in 1911 in the press room of his father's newspaper, Barnes went on to spend a lifetime in journalism. His father founded nine newspapers, two of which are still in publication.

"I think I was destined to be in the

news business," Barnes said.

After graduating from Lincoln High School, Barnes began his career at Lincoln College as a sports reporter. He went on to work for the *Chicago Daily News*, the *Louisville Courier* and the *Memphis Commercial Appeal*.

In 1945, Barnes began full time work for the *St. Louis Star Times*. He later left to work for the *Wood River Journal*. In 1968, the paper was awarded as the best Illinois weekly in 1968.

The following year, Barnes left Wood River to organize the sports information department at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville. He spent the next decade at SIUE before retiring in 1981 at the age of 70.

BUT BARNES stayed active, writing a syndicated column that appeared in the

Press-Record Journal for several years.

Barnes also remained active as a tennis player. These days, his main interest is in the Hall of Fame and helping recognize the area's top athletes.

Over the past few years, he has worked closely with Hall of Fame chairman Les Thompson as well as two other officers, Tom Schooley and Dave Dumbek.

"They've done a great job with it," Barnes said.

Barnes said he would like to eventually establish a scholarship fund for future athletes of Granite City. He would also like to bring about additional investment in the Hall of Fame.

"MY AIM IS to try to get the business community and individuals to establish an endowment for the Hall of Fame," Barnes said.



Al Barnes
1994 inductee

Fiala picked to head BAC baseball team

By Scott Marion
Staff writer

Belleville Area College has a new head baseball coach.

Former major-leaguer Neil Fiala, 36, was appointed Wednesday night to replace Frank Colston, who resigned after the 1993 spring season.

"OF ALL THE coaching positions in the area, I feel this has the best potential," said Fiala, who lives in South St. Louis County. "It's in a good district and it has been a successful program in the past, although the team has struggled in recent years."

"I'm going to get the chance to run my own program," Fiala said. A graduate of Vianney High School in St. Louis, Fiala played baseball for one year at Mercian Community College and two years at SIU-Carbondale before signing a professional contract with the St. Louis Cardinals organization in 1977.

Late in the 1981 season, Fiala made it to the big leagues for a brief stay with the Cardinals, before being traded to the Cincinnati Reds. He spent the 1982 season with the Reds' Class AAA farm team.

"IN SPRING training in '82, I decided it was time to move on," Fiala said. "I went back to St. Louis and my main job of six or seven years was selling real

estate. "I spent four years as an assistant at Vianney and another four years as an assistant at Maramee."

From late in 1989 through the end of the 1990 season, Fiala was a coach in the New York Yankees organization. He spent the last three years as an assistant coach at the University of Illinois.

FIALA HAS also stayed active with the Saugatet Wizards in the Mon-Clair League. This year, he is playing for Waterloo, another team in the league.

"The biggest thing I have to do now is assess the players we've got and finish recruiting," Fiala said. "There is still time before the season starts, but there are very few scholarships available."

BAC, which plays Great Rivers Athletic Conference games during the fall portion of its schedule, begins practice Aug. 16. The first game for the Dutchmen is Sept. 7.

In addition to his duties as baseball coach, Fiala will also fill the new position of athletic coordinator.

"I'LL BASICALLY be an assistant (athletic director) Jay Harrington and help him in any way I can," Fiala said. "I'll be scheduling activities in the intramural gym and I'm sure I'll

(See FIALA, Page 38)



Digging in — Jared Cupples looks to make contact in a recent Mitchell Athletic Club T-ball game.

Sportsprint Stars, Amvets to meet in Bantam II battle

The Sportsprint Stars will get an opportunity to avenge their only loss of the season Wednesday when they take on Bantam II Division rival Amvets Post 51.

Sportsprint is in first place in the division with an 8-1 record. The Stars lost to Amvets by three runs earlier this season, but Stars coach Kevin Werner believes his players are ready to even things up.

"The kids are pumped up," Werner said. "They're ready to go. It should be a good game."

The Stars earned their eighth win of the season last Wednesday with a 19-1 defeat of the G.C.P.D. Saints. T.A. Tessary led the way for the first-place Stars with a pair of home runs. Tessary is hitting .459 for the season.

But Tessary is not the only slugger for Sportsprint. Werner said the team batting average is a lofty .349. Leading the way is Tim Dawes, who is hitting .800, and Jason Newman is the team leader in home runs. Newman has pounded three homers this season.

Scott Werner is the team's starting pitcher and Newman handles the relief chores. Other team members include Danny Harper, Bill Ficker, Mike Reagan, George Meach, Chad Bradley, Greg Pritchard, Sean O'Dell, Jason Woodson and Brad Smith.

THE BLUE THUNDER baseball team has had a stormy season so far this summer.

Area roundup

The Atom I Pepsi League squad suffered a 19-16 defeat against the T-Birds last week. Blue Thunder is now 1-8 on the season. The team, coached by Don Stone, will try to get back into the winning column with a Friday night contest against the Bobcats.

Members of the Blue Thunder include Nick Bohmer, Alan Boone, Craig Bridgeman, Kyle Carpenter, Chris Connor, Eric Gromer, Ryan Decker, Frank Doris, Daniel Elliott, Ben Martin, Mike McCullough, Larry Meyers, Raymond Obeir, Brad Stone and Brandon Hoggopian.

IT TOOK MORE than two months, but the Pontiat Stars are starting to make some noise in the Atom Division.

The Stars, who started the season by losing their first six games, have now won two in a row. That past week, the Stars outscored Dr. Brylake's 22-15 to push their modest winning streak to two games.

Star coach Laura Wyatt seems to be just as excited as the team members. "When we first started, the girls didn't know how to catch a ball and now they're actually winning some games," Wyatt said. "This so soon. We're all finally getting the hang of it."

(See ROUNDUP, Page 48)

Softball (July 6)				
99/99/ Men's 1A/2A Red		Hook's	3-4	Little People Day Care
Hammerhead	4-3	Maryland Meats Ins.	3-4	Big Ed's Victory Tavern
Sports Tap	2-2	Eagles	1-8	Lady Eagles
Hammerhead	2-2			Pop's Saloon
Sports Tap	2-2	St. John U.C.C.	1-6	Women's 1A Blue
Callie Lee	2-2	Church 1A	6-1	McFarland Heating and Cooling
Sammy's	2-2	City Temple	6-1	O'Brien Tire
McGuire's Moving	1-6	1st Presbyterian	2-3	Laine Duck
		G.C. Church of God	1-6	Newman's Bar/State Farm
		Cedarview Baptist	2-4	Roscoe's Bar
Besherman's	5-3	St. John Church 2A Red	6-2	Smoko Joe's 1A Blue
0 Runs, 0 Hits, 0 Errors	5-3	1st Baptist	6-2	Women's 2A Blue
G.C. Realty	5-3	Briarcliff Pentecost	6-3	G.C. Subway
The Bar	5-3	Suburban Baptist	4-4	MHCWA
Jacobmeyers	6-0	Grace Baptist	2-7	Kilroy's
G.C.C.	6-0	Glenview Chapel	2-7	Jacobmeyers
0 Runs, 0 Hits, 0 Errors	6-0	Church 2A Blue	6-2	Smoko Joe's 18, Jacobmeyers 0
Bundy's	3-3	Family Worship Center	3-3	Laine Duck 12, Newman's Bar 2
Pumpkin	3-3	St. John's U.C.C.	3-3	Roscoe's Bar & O'Brien Tire 7
Ron Goforth Const.	3-3	1st United Pentecost	3-6	G.C. Subway 17, MHCWA 14
El Gato Tavern	3-3	Full Gospel Fellowship	3-6	O'Brien Tire 10
Kramden's	0-7	1st Assembly of God	7-7	
0 Runs, 0 Hits, 0 Errors	0-7	Church 3A	7-7	
Ron Goforth Const. 2, Bundy's 0		Grace Baptist	7-7	Kramden's
Purple Daisies 20, Kramden's 2		City Temple	2-2	Jehrows
G.C. & Jacobmeyers 0		Calvary Baptist	2-2	Coed League
		General Baptist	2-2	Mixed Up.
Ernie & Annie's	5-1	Harvest Assembly	2-2	Undecided
Smoko Joe's	5-1			Sony Past.
Kramden's Hooters	4-3	Men's 1A/2A Red	6-2	1st Presbyterian
Ingleside II	4-3	Run-A-Bout	6-2	Hit & Miss.
Victory Tavern	4-3	Tacole	7-1	Kramden's
Intertate Petroleum	4-7	The Mishaps	7-1	1st Presbyterian II, Hit & Miss 4
River City Archery	0-4	Hemlock	7-1 </td <td>Sony Past 16, Jacobmeyers 10</td>	Sony Past 16, Jacobmeyers 10
Ernie & Annie's	5-1	Men's 1A-2A Blue	6-2	Undecided 10, Jehrows 8
Smoko Joe's	5-1	Critter Hooter	6-2	
Kramden's Hooters	4-3	Shirts-N-Stuff	6-2	
Ingleside II	4-3	Jacobmeyers II	5-5	High School Boys
Victory Tavern	4-3	Granite Bowls	1-7	Mighty PNS
Intertate Petroleum	4-7	Jacobmeyers	1-7	Assassin
River City Archery	0-4	Scores		Slamers Chickens
Ernie & Annie's	5-1	Tacole 7, Kramden's 0		7th Mining
Smoko Joe's	5-1	Matt's Muffler 7, Homeowners 4		Mifits
Kramden's Hooters	4-3	Matt's Muffler 15, Run-A-Bout 17		G.C. Pool Play
Ingleside II	4-3	Granite Bowls 12, Jacobmeyers II 0		Falcons
Victory Tavern	4-3	Critter Hooter 13, Jacobmeyers 11		Hockey
Intertate Petroleum	4-7	Shirts-N-Stuff 20, Jacobmeyers II 0		Teenage Fantasy/Stepkote
River City Archery	0-4	Men's 3A		Bob Brockland Mtn. Men.
Ernie & Annie's	5-1	Jacobmeyers	5-0	
Smoko Joe's	5-1	R.P.A.I.	5-0	ASL/EA Church 2A Blue
Kramden's Hooters	4-3	Gabby's	3-3	Rd. Littlefield
Ingleside II	4-3	Wendjemans II	3-3	G.C. Realty
Victory Tavern	4-3	Ken's Lounge	2-3	R/R Wood Products
Intertate Petroleum	4-7	Werner Funeral Home	2-3	Babes In Action
River City Archery	0-4	Wilson Park Art	2-3	Blue
Ernie & Annie's	5-1	Women's 4A		Peterbilt Babel
Smoko Joe's	5-1	Carl's Corner	6-2	Moon Pies
Kramden's Hooters	4-3	Ernie & Annie's	6-2	Blue Cyclones
Ingleside II	4-3	Engles	3-3	Hawks
Victory Tavern	4-3			
Intertate Petroleum	4-7			
River City Archery	0-4			
Ernie & Annie's	5-1			
Smoko Joe's	5-1			
Kramden's Hooters	4-3			
Ingleside II	4-3			
Victory Tavern	4-3			
Intertate Petroleum	4-7			
River City Archery	0-4			
Ernie & Annie's	5-1			
Smoko Joe's	5-1			
Kramden's Hooters	4-3			
Ingleside II	4-3			
Victory Tavern	4-3			
Intertate Petroleum	4-7			
River City Archery	0-4			
Ernie & Annie's	5-1			
Smoko Joe's	5-1			

Monday Youth Adult June 23		Tuesday Youth Adult June 24		Wednesday Youth Adult June 25		Thursday Youth Adult June 26		Friday Youth Adult June 27		Saturday Youth Adult June 28		Sunday Youth Adult June 29	
Boys high game		Boys high game		Boys high game		Boys high game		Boys high game		Boys high game		Boys high game	
Danny Roudy	244	Jason West	258	Jason Hoult	238	Jerry Hall	90	Boys high game					
Guy Byrd	224	Frank Reyehl	236	Rusty Brown	89								
Rakita Hollandsworth	246	Tin Howell	214										
Dwayne Slaysand	139	Boys high series				Ryan Jones	Boys high series	179					
Robert Hollandsworth	147	Ton Sredl	860	Daniel Brown	179								
		Keith Hendricks	864	Nick Huffaker	149								
		Scott Goodall	883										
		Nick Thomas	783										
Boys high series						Julie Lange	Girls high game	86					
Aaron Strauther	599	Girls high series				Samantha Cicio	Boys high game	86					
Chad Hoeler	397	Tammy Mendelhall	634			Crystal Harlan	Boys high game	46					
Ryan Anderson	676					Hope Caudell	Boys high game	46					
Nick Thomas	454												
Danny Roudy	437												
Girls high game		Girls high game		Girls high game		Girls high game		Girls high game		Girls high game		Girls high game	
Robin Hartman	114	Christopher Hasty	88	Anna Huffaker	179								
Tori Wonders	80			Danielle Webster	151								
		Boys high series		Victoria Populchak	13								
Girls high series		Forrest Garrett	325	Nicole Elbrecht	102								
Angela Division	372	Michael Webb	157										
Cristal Fisher	331			Tuesday Juniors									
		Girls high game		Boys high game									
Justin Cass	230	Jaime Westbrook	121	Danny Mercer	93								
Matt Miller	202	Denise Mueller	92	Adam Elvord	31								
Nike McElvain	125	Fawn Garrett	55	Joshua Murray	3								
		Girls high series											
Jason West	640	Susan Barnes	232	Lenny Johnson	27								
Chris Roudy	507	Keith Edwards	249	Shawn Barnes	10								
Jason Jones	441	Sherry Barnes	183	Timothy Taylor II	9								
		Boys high game											
Girls high game		Chris Sturm	130	Girls high game									
Amy Martin	146	Matt Whitehead	129	Boys high game									
Crystal Watkins	96												
		Boys high series											
Girls high series		Brian Webb	411	Monday Juniors									
Anna Moore	453	Matt Sturm	331	Boys high game									
Shawnery McIntosh	390	Mark Thomas	298	Boys high game									
Big Guy Little Guy Boys high game		Tuesday Youth Adult Bump N Bow (B games)		Wednesday Youth Adult Bump N Bow (B games)		Thursday Youth Adult Bump N Bow (B games)		Friday Youth Adult Bump N Bow (B games)		Saturday Youth Adult Bump N Bow (B games)		Sunday Youth Adult Bump N Bow (B games)	
		Chris Sturm		Chris Sturm		Chris Sturm		Chris Sturm		Chris Sturm		Chris Sturm	
		Matt Whitehead		Matt Whitehead		Matt Whitehead		Matt Whitehead		Matt Whitehead		Matt Whitehead	
		Boys high series		Boys high series		Boys high series							

RIVER CITY

BASKETBALL PFEA

STANDINGS

Team	W-L	Pct.	PF	PA
Outlaws.....	7-1	800	880	77.0
Show Time.....	6-1	857	831	72.0
Supreme.....	4-0	850	854	73.0
ADAMSON (III).....	3-3	500	544.0	67.0
Reebok.....	3-3	500	535	77.2
MADISON (III).....	3-3	500	533	70.5
Eagles.....	3-3	500	722.5	64.0
Posse.....	2-4	500	795	75.0
Magna Fitness.....	2-4	500	633.5	81.0
Cobra's.....	2-4	333	823	85.8
Shocks.....	2-4	333	772	71.5
Shockers.....	2-6	286	694	83.3
Lightning.....	1-5	167	718	87.3
Thunder.....	1-5	167	730	87.8

SCORES

Saturday, July 10

Cobras 120, Thunder 104 (Cobras: Donnie Dobbs, 49 points; Thunder: Willie Drake, 38 points).	
Show Time 89, Magna Fitness Center 78 (Show Time: Denmark Mack, 23 points; Magna: Scott Highmark, 27 points; Myron Gordon, 28 points).	
Supreme 112, Lightning 75 (Supreme: Dwayne Brown, 26 points; Glover Cody, 24 points; Lightning: Cooksey, 16 points).	

Team Reebok 98, Shockers 85 (Reebok: Lafus Thomas, 22 points; Charles Newberry, 21 points; Shockers: A.J. Williams, 15 points).	
Outlaws -76, Eagles 73 (Outlaws: Adamson, 20 points; Eagles: Charles Newberry, 16 points; Eagles: Keith Thames, 13 points).	

Posse 77, Rockets 73 (Posse: Andrew Johnson, 32 points; Rockets: E. Williams, 24 points; Rockets: 15 points).	
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BROOKLYN 81, MADISON 78 (Brooklyn: Erwin Claggett, 23 points; Madison: Kerwin Dianley, 23 points).	
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Sunday, July 11

Thunder 85, Lightning 81 (Thunder: Willie Drake, 19 points; Lightning: Anthony Newberry, 15 points).	
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Supreme 77, Team Reebok 72 (Supreme: Melvin Robinson, 17 points; Reebok: Charles Newberry, 15 points).	
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Tate, Rockets.....	74	117.0
Sutherland, Rockets.....	55	16.0
Coleman, Posse.....	124	17.0
A. Bonner, Outlaws.....	124	17.0
Drake, Thunder.....	70	17.0
Slingshot, Show Time.....	105	17.0
Thames, Eagles.....	105	17.0
Newberry, Reebok.....	103	17.0
Cooksey, Lightning.....	103	17.0
Campbell, Thunder.....	34	17.0

TURNER, MADISON.....	101	16.0
Bickel, Shockers.....	89	14.0
D. Brown, Supreme.....	84	16.0
Jones, Show Time.....	48	16.0
Slingshot, Thunder.....	19	16.0
D. Jefferson, Show Time.....	90	16.0

WANE, MADISON.....	74	14.0
Thomas, Reebok.....	73	14.0
Bearings, Shockers.....	59	14.0
Warner, Supreme.....	59	14.0
S. Jones, Outlaws.....	101	14.0
Reed, Outlaws.....	88	14.0
Robinson, Supreme.....	88	14.0
Cody, Supreme.....	88	14.0
Langston, Reebok.....	81	13.0
Thames, Thunder.....	81	13.0
Gray, Outlaws.....	84	13.0
Thames, Thunder.....	74	13.0

Ward, Lightning.....	77	13.0
McCullough, Thunder.....	81	13.0
Thames, Lightning.....	81	13.0
Virtue, Lightning.....	47	13.0

WATSON, BROOKLYN.....	83	13.0
Hawthorne, Eagles.....	88	13.0
Johnson, Thunder.....	88	13.0
Miller, Posse.....	13	13.0
McDonald, Thunder.....	13	13.0
Thames, Thunder.....	13	13.0
Dennis, Jefferson, 33 points; Donnie Dobbs, 30 points; Posse 2, Magna Fitness Center 0 (Foult).		

LEADING SCORERS

Player	Team	Pts	Av
Dobbs, Cobra's.....	168	33.6	
CLAGGETT, BROOKLYN.....	189	28.0	
Gordon, Magna Fitness.....	70	23.3	
Billage, Posse.....	60	20.0	
Highmark, Magna Fitness.....	107	21.4	

Colby, Magna Fitness.....	74	16.0
Tate, Rockets.....	74	16.0
Sutherland, Rockets.....	55	16.0
Coleman, Posse.....	124	17.0
A. Bonner, Outlaws.....	124	17.0
Drake, Thunder.....	70	17.0
Slingshot, Show Time.....	105	17.0
Thames, Eagles.....	105	17.0
Newberry, Reebok.....	103	17.0
Cooksey, Lightning.....	103	17.0
Campbell, Thunder.....	34	17.0

TURNER, MADISON.....	101	16.0
Bickel, Shockers.....	89	14.0
D. Brown, Supreme.....	84	16.0
Jones, Show Time.....	48	16.0
Slingshot, Thunder.....	19	16.0</

Men's standings after 11 weeks		D Division		E/El Gato 100, Bye	
A Division				D Division	
Dover Inn	1215	Gabby's #1	1301	Gabby's #1	1300
Wayside Inn #2	1302	The Bar	1307	Gabby's #2	1304
El Gato	1213	Scatman's #1	1290	Mac's Bar	1300
Wayside Inn	1147	Top	1307	Four St.	1299
Finish Line	1148	Wildside	1291	Besserman's #1	1298
Minnie's Too	1141	Roland's 2nd St.	1166	The Bar	1293
The V Lounge	1098	Eddie's Lounge	1146	Power Inn	1290
	Scores	Besserman's #2	1145	Top of Landing	1226
Finish Line 105, 123 Gato 100		Lame Duck Too	1135	Jenny's #2	1226
Wayside #1 106, Wayside #2 102			Scores	Wildside...	1226
Finish Line 105, 100, Bye		The Bar 104, Gabby's 117		Scatman's #1	1134
	Runs From Break	Scatman's 105, Eddie's Lounge 103			
Dave Burr/Burr Inn (2)		Lame Duck Too 106, Besserman's 103		Dover Inn 108, Gabby's 98	
Dave Hadley/Wayside #1		Top 117, Roland's 2nd Inn 98		Scatman's #2 107	
	B Ball on Break	Wildside 128, Mac's 121st 77		Besserman's Top, The Bar 106	
				Leung's 124, Wildside 99	
				Mac's Bar 112, Top of Landing 92	
	B Division	Women's League			
Besserman's	1229	A Division	1233		
McMurphy's #2	1228	Sports Tap #1	1221		
The V Lounge's #2	1227	Almies Too	1220	Cod League	
Wayside	1226	Keith's #1	1220	A Division	1267
Eddie's Lounge	1225	Between	1219	Besserman's #2	1223
Top of Landing	1158	Steel Inn	1148	Fourth St.	1220
Serrano	1157	Buzz's #2	1139	Serrano	1176
Killion 1 Inn	1157		Scores	Bug Ed's Vice	1156
Steel Inn	1157	Steel Inn 122, Keith's 105		Top of Landing	1156
Wayside Inn	1113	Sports Tap #1 110, Scatman's 112		Carl's Korner #1	1135
	Scores	Inn Between 108, Buzz's #1 108		McMurphy's #1	1128
Steel Inn 111, Killion 1 Inn 92		Buzz's #2, 82, Bye			
Besserman's 121, Eddie's Lounge 83					
The V Lounge 116, Top of Landing 81					
Serranos 120, Buzz's 79					
	Runs From Break				
Dave Griffin/Besserman's (2)		Finish Line	1323	Wayside 126, Village Inn 96	
Mac Bennet/Serrano		Minnie's Too...	1320	Wildside 122, Mac's 120th St. #1 107	
	B Ball on Break	Mac's 121st Inn 105, Wayside 103		Minnie's Too 110, McMurphy's #2 73	
Dave Bennet/Serrano		Eddie's Lounge	1283	Fourth St. #2 101	
		Besserman's #1	1263	T.J.'s Bar 118, Besserman's #2 94	
		Inn Between	1260	Besserman's #1 120, Kilroy's #5	
		Village Inn	1260	Fourth 115, Carl's Korner #2 93	
		Lame Duck Too	1262	Roland's 2nd St 113, Carl's #1 111	
		X-TRA Innings	1259	Bug Ed's Victory 108, Dover Inn 99	
	C Division		Scores	Serranos 102, Lame Duck Too 101	
Side Pocket	1219	Eddie's Lounge 115, Besserman's 103			
Besserman's #2	1219	Mac's 121st Inn #11, Finish Line 105		Steve Grady/Top of St.	
Eddie's Lounge	1204	Village Inn 113, Minnie's Too 108		Jimmy Jones/Wayside	
Pat's Stampedo	1195	Lame Duck Too 105, X-TRA Innings 98		Russ Pace/Minnie's Too	
Besserman's #1	1194	Inn Between 112, Bye			
Buzz's #2	1193				
Scatman's #1	1191				
Kilroy's #2	1104				
	Scores	Gabby's #1	1352		
Carl's Korner 107, Scatman's 103		Top of Landing	1345	Dover Inn	1212
Eddie's Lounge 122, Side Pocket 108		Wayside	1345	Mac's 121st St. #2	1184
Pat's Stampedo 120, Besserman's #1 100		Besserman's #1	1324	Carl's Korner #2	1172
Buzz's #2 126, Village Inn #3		Fourth St.	1280	McMurphy's #2	1146
Kilroy's #15, Kilroy's #9		Roland's 2nd St	1193	Besserman's #2	1139
	Runs From Break	Side Pocket	1143	Kilroy's #2	1139
Mike Painter/Village Inn			Scores	Mac's 121st St.	1104
Tom Morrison/Besserman's #2		Gabby's 120, Fourth St. 81		McMurphy's #1 106, Mac's #2 101	
Joe Doggett/Besserman's #2		Wildside 109, Top of Landing 90		Wildside 122, Mac's 120th St.	

July 19 Senior Legion

Tr-City 3, Roxana 4

ROXANA 100 101 1-4 7 4
TRI CITY 100 110 2-3 9 3
ROXANA: Bissner 3-5 RB, Luffence 2-4
2-6, McArthur (PH), H-4, RB-1,
BB-3

TRI CITY: Ridinger 2-4 2B-1, Lawrence 2-4 2B-
RB-1, Labadie 3-5 RB, Wilfong 2-4 RB, WP-
Hicks (PH, H-4, RB-1, BB-1, BB-3)

Tr-City 3, Roxana 4

ROXANA 000 000 20-2 7 3
TRI CITY 000 000 0-1 2-3 1
ROXANA: Collins 2-4 2B, RB, Smith 1-4 RB,
Andrew 2-4, LP-Cedar (PH), H-4, RB-1,
BB-2, BB-3

TRI CITY: Winfield 3-5 RB, Belsky 2-4 RB-1,
2B, Shrum 1-2, Nunes 1-2, WP-Mikes (PH, H-4,
RB-1, BB-1, BB-2, BB-3)

Fairview 4, Cahokia 5

FAIRVIEW 200 000 0-2 0 2
CAHOKIA 000 000 0-2 0 2
FAIRVIEW
CAHOKIA: Kist 2-4, Rosenbaum 1-1 RB, LP-
Lindner (PH, H-4, RB-1, BB-1, BB-2, BB-3)
FAIRVIEW: Freudenberg 2-4, Bissner 2-4 RB, RB,
Schotschneider 1-3 RB, Ramsey 1-4 RB, WP-Lan-
der (PH, H-4, RB-1, BB-1, BB-2, BB-3)

Collinsville 5, Fairview 1

COLLINSVILLE 010 000 0-0 0-1 0
FAIRVIEW 001 000 0-0 0-1 0
COLLINSVILLE: Belongue 2-4 RB, RB-1,
RB, Holman 1-3 2B, RB, Packer 2-4 RB, WP-On-
g (PH, H-4, RB-1, BB-1, BB-2, BB-3)
FAIRVIEW: Day 1-4, Ramsey 1-3 2B, Gebhardt
1-4 RB, WP-Phillips (PH, H-4, RB-1, BB-1, BB-2, BB-3)

O'Fallon 2, Belleville 5

O'FALLON 201 000 0-0 5-7 1 0
BELLEVILLE 220 000 0-0 7-10 1
BELLEVILLE: Mann 2-4 2B, RB-2, Salsel 2-4
1-4, LP-McIntyre (PH, H-4, RB-1, BB-1, BB-2, BB-3)
O'FALLON: Faust 2-4 RB, Vargas 2-4 RB,
2B, H-4, RB-2, WP-East (PH, H-4, RB-1, BB-1, BB-2, BB-3)

O'Fallon 3, Yellon 5

O'FALLON 010 000 0-0 1-3 1
BELLEVILLE 010 200 3-0 10-3 0
O'FALLON: Faust 2-4 LP-Adip (PH, H-4, RB-1, BB-1, BB-2, BB-3)
BELLEVILLE: Gendron 2-4 2B-3, Deibach 2-4 2B-3,
Kuehn 2-4 RB, WP-Ingard (PH, H-4, RB-1, BB-1, BB-2, BB-3)

O'Fallon 2, Belleville 5

O'FALLON: Faust 2-4 LP-Adip (PH, H-4, RB-1, BB-1, BB-2, BB-3)
BELLEVILLE: Gendron 2-4 2B-3, Deibach 2-4 2B-3,
Kuehn 2-4 RB, WP-Ingard (PH, H-4, RB-1, BB-1, BB-2, BB-3)

Southwest Bass Association

ROXANA 2-4, Nunes 2-4, RB-1, BB-1, BB-2, BB-3
TRI CITY: Bissner 3-5 RB, Luffence 2-4
2-6, McArthur (PH), H-4, RB-1, BB-1,
BB-3

July 20 Senior Legion

Belleville 10, Meritis 5

BELLEVILLE 421 120 0-0 10-14 1
MERITIS 110 030 0-0 5-10 1
BELLEVILLE: Jacques 2-4, Toppert 2-4 RB,
Mann 2-4 RB-1, Johnson 2-4 RB, Gaudin 2-4
RB-1, Steele 2-4 RB, RB-1, BB-1, BB-2, BB-3
MERITIS: Mader 2-4 RB, RB-1, BB-1, BB-2, BB-3

SMITHSON: Bruggemann 1-2, Hill 1-3 RB,
Dale 1-2 RB, Belsky 2-4 RB-1, Schneider 2-4
WP-Bruggemann (PH, H-4, RB-1, BB-1, BB-2, BB-3)

Belleville 10, Meritis 5

BELLEVILLE 421 120 0-0 10-14 1
MERITIS 110 030 0-0 5-10 1
BELLEVILLE: Jacques 2-4, Toppert 2-4 RB,
Mann 2-4 RB-1, Johnson 2-4 RB, Gaudin 2-4
RB-1, Steele 2-4 RB, RB-1, BB-1, BB-2, BB-3
MERITIS: Mader 2-4 RB, RB-1, BB-1, BB-2, BB-3

SMITHSON: Bruggemann 1-2, Hill 1-3 RB,
Dale 1-2 RB, Belsky 2-4 RB-1, Schneider 2-4
WP-Bruggemann (PH, H-4, RB-1, BB-1, BB-2, BB-3)

Belleville 10, Meritis 5

BELLEVILLE 421 120 0-0 10-14 1
MERITIS 110 030 0-0 5-10 1
BELLEVILLE: Jacques 2-4, Toppert 2-4 RB,
Mann 2-4 RB-1, Johnson 2-4 RB, Gaudin 2-4
RB-1, Steele 2-4 RB, RB-1, BB-1, BB-2, BB-3
MERITIS: Mader 2-4 RB, RB-1, BB-1, BB-2, BB-3

O'Fallon 2, Tri-City 1

O'FALLON 100 000 1-5 0
TRI-CITY 000 000 0-1 0-1 0
O'FALLON: Salsel 2-4 RB, RB, Funk 2-4 RB,
RB-1, BB-1, BB-2, BB-3
TRI-CITY: Luffence 2-4 RB, RB-1, BB-1, BB-2, BB-3

Collinsville 5, Fairview 1

COLLINSVILLE 010 000 0-0 0-1 0
FAIRVIEW 001 000 0-0 0-1 0
COLLINSVILLE: Belongue 2-4 RB, RB-1,
RB, Holman 1-3 2B, RB, Packer 2-4 RB, WP-On-
g (PH, H-4, RB-1, BB-1, BB-2, BB-3)
FAIRVIEW: Day 1-4, Ramsey 1-3 2B, Gebhardt
1-4 RB, WP-Phillips (PH, H-4, RB-1, BB-1, BB-2, BB-3)

O'Fallon 2, Belleville 5

O'FALLON 201 000 0-0 5-7 1 0
BELLEVILLE 220 000 0-0 7-10 1
BELLEVILLE: Mann 2-4 2B, RB-2, Salsel 2-4
1-4, LP-McIntyre (PH, H-4, RB-1, BB-1, BB-2, BB-3)
O'FALLON: Faust 2-4 RB, Vargas 2-4 RB,
2B, H-4, RB-2, WP-East (PH, H-4, RB-1, BB-1, BB-2, BB-3)

O'Fallon 3, Yellon 5

O'FALLON 010 000 0-0 1-3 1
BELLEVILLE 010 200 3-0 10-3 0
O'FALLON: Faust 2-4 LP-Adip (PH, H-4, RB-1, BB-1, BB-2, BB-3)
BELLEVILLE: Gendron 2-4 2B-3, Deibach 2-4 2B-3,
Kuehn 2-4 RB, WP-Ingard (PH, H-4, RB-1, BB-1, BB-2, BB-3)

Swimming

July 15
100 freestyle
PADDLERS 33 Summersport 33
 8 and under BOYS: Robbie Steen 1st 27.30
 8 and under GIRLS: Jenna Cassidy 2nd 35.05
 9-10 BOYS: Michael Vivos 1st 59.90
 9-10 GIRLS: Ashley Slover 1st 73.00
 Alyssa Christel 2nd 61.20
 11-12 BOYS: Blake Shepard 1st 80.05
 11-12 GIRLS: Ali Krinski 1st 88.95
 Jaime Cassidy 3rd 81.60
 13-14 BOYS: Tim Cridler 1st 142.55
 Kevin Harris 2nd 125.75
 15-18 BOYS: Lane Cooper 2nd 119.65
 Shannon Sparks 3rd 116.05
 15-18 GIRLS: Steve Logan 1st 151.18
 15-18 GIRLS: Casey Krinski 2nd 177.4
 Brooke Bjorkman 3rd 161.05

Swimming
Summersport 370.5, Paddlers 290.5
 9-10 BOYS: Andrew Lauber 1st 1:13.74
 Matt Dittman 2nd 1:16.67
 9-10 GIRLS: Ashley Slover 1st 1:13.51
 11-12 BOYS: Tim Dittman 2nd 1:10.66
 Ty Suhre 3rd 1:14.22
 11-12 GIRLS: Melissa Nelson 3rd 1:23.32
 13-14 BOYS: Zack Suhre 1st 1:36.32
 Andrew Dreshch 2nd 1:50.96
 13-14 GIRLS: Denise McMillan 1st 1:02.05
 Kiki Huff 2nd 1:08.90
 15-18 BOYS: Chris Valencia 1st 2:07.29
 Dan Peterson 2nd 1:40.66
 15-18 GIRLS: Karen Yehling 3rd 2:10.80
 J. McMillan 2nd 1:06.68

200 medley relay
 9-10 BOYS: M. Dittman, B. Reese, A. Lauber, S. Schardan 2nd 2:44.74
 9-10 GIRLS: L. Canada, S. Shuridan, A. Slover, M. Christianson 2nd 3:33.09
 11-12 BOYS: Z. Bruch, D. Doolen, G. Heintz, T. Dittman 1st 2:24.68
 11-12 GIRLS: R. Slater, S. Baker, M. Nelson, S. Concheta 2nd 3:06.07
 13-14 BOYS: A. Dreshch, J. Welch, M. Yehling, Z. Suhre 2nd 2:13.18
 13-14 GIRLS: S. Davinroy, K. Curran, D. McMillan, K. Huff 2nd 2:25.16
 15-18 BOYS: B. Slover, C. Valencia, S. Geske, D. Peterson 2nd 1:58.37
 15-18 GIRLS: B. Bjorkman, L. Neff, D. McMillan, K. Yehling 1st 2:11.20

50 freestyle
 8-Under BOYS: Joe Ravanello 1st 43.48
 Chris Heintz 2nd 52.29
 8-Under GIRLS: Jenna Cassidy 3rd 56.17
 9-10 BOYS: Brian Reese 3rd 57.25
 9-10 GIRLS: Laura Canada 3rd 57.25
 11-12 BOYS: Zack Bruch 1st 59.21
 Nathan Nichols 3rd 55.17
 11-12 GIRLS: Melissa Nelson 3rd 1:02.30
 13-14 BOYS: Zack Suhre 1st 1:02.30
 Sue Davinroy 2nd 1:09.91
 13-14 GIRLS: Sue Davinroy 2nd 1:09.91
 15-18 BOYS: Ben Slover 3rd 1:27.35
 15-18 GIRLS: Leslie Neff 1st 27.25
 Brooke Bjorkman 2nd 29.86

100 IM
 9-10 BOYS: Matt Dittman 2nd 1:30.27
 Andrew Lauber 3rd 1:36.65
 9-10 GIRLS: Ashley Slover 1st 1:20.73
 11-12 BOYS: Greg Heintz 1st 1:22.06
 Tim Dittman 2nd 1:24.36
 11-12 GIRLS: Robyn Slater

2nd 1:37.17, Melissa Nelson 3rd 1:44.30

200 IM
 13-14 BOYS: Zack Suhre 1st 2:39.24
 Matt Yehling 2nd 2:51.10
 13-14 GIRLS: Sue Davinroy 2nd 3:03.77
 Kiki Huff 3rd 3:09.60
 15-18 BOYS: Dan Peterson 2nd 3:28.35
 15-18 GIRLS: Leslie Neff 1st 2:29.14
 Karen Yehling 2nd 2:36.04

50 breaststroke
 9-10 BOYS: Scott Schardan 3rd 44.14
 9-10 GIRLS: Martha Christianson 3rd 59.73
 11-12 BOYS: Tim Dittman 1st 58.78
 Dave Doolen 3rd 41.52
 11-12 GIRLS: Jessica Wallace 2nd 44.69
 Sue Baker 3rd 43.35

100 breaststroke
 13-14 BOYS: Jim Welch 2nd 1:29.97
 13-14 GIRLS: Kate Curran 2nd 1:34.15
 15-18 BOYS: Chris Valencia 1st 1:59.30
 15-18 GIRLS: Leslie Neff 1st 1:17.73
 Jeanne McMillan 2nd 1:24.75

50 backstroke
 9-10 BOYS: Brian Reese 3rd 50.70
 9-10 GIRLS: Laura Canada 3rd 50.00
 11-12 BOYS: Zach Bruch 2nd 53.72
 Ty Suhre 3rd 46.66
 11-12 GIRLS: Beth Concheta 3rd 46.67

100 backstroke
 13-14 BOYS: Andrew Dreshch 1st 1:56.67
 Matt Yehling 2nd 1:21.13
 13-14 GIRLS: Sue Davinroy 2nd 1:32.36
 15-18 BOYS: Steve Geske 2nd 1:40.45
 15-18 GIRLS: Melanie Embeck 3rd 1:34.17

50 butterfly
 9-10 BOYS: Matt Dittman 1st 37.01
 9-10 GIRLS: Ashley Slover 1st 38.89
 11-12 BOYS: Zack Bruch 2nd 31.87
 Greg Heintz 3rd 38.03
 11-12 GIRLS: Robyn Slater 1st 39.26
 Sue Baker 3rd 43.51

100 butterfly
 13-14 BOYS: Matt Yehling 3rd 1:21.05
 13-14 GIRLS: Denise McMillan 3rd 1:21.17
 15-18 BOYS: Steve Geske 2nd 1:40.29
 15-18 GIRLS: Karen Yehling 2nd 1:08.83
 Jeanne McMillan 3rd 1:11.23

200 free relay
 9-10 BOYS: A. Lauber, B. Reese, S. Schardan, M. Dittman 1st 2:24.34
 9-10 GIRLS: K. Runk, L. Canada, M. Christianson, A. Slover 2nd 3:49.63
 11-12 BOYS: G. Heintz, N. Nichols, T. Dittman, Z. Bruch 1st 2:08.11
 11-12 GIRLS: R. Slater, S. Baker, M. Nelson, J. Wallace 2nd 2:34.80
 13-14 BOYS: M. Yehling, A. Dreshch, Z. Suhre 1st 1:33.41
 13-14 GIRLS: D. McMillan, D. Leiby, K. Curran, K. Huff 1st 2:07.84
 15-18 BOYS: C. Valencia, T. Christianson, S. Geske, D. Peterson 2nd 1:57.29
 15-18 GIRLS: L. Neff, B. Bjorkman, J. McMillan, K. Yehling 1st 1:59.23

In individual events, first place is worth five points, second place three points, and third place one point. In relays, the winning team based on every point. Listed are Paddlers swimmers who scored points in each individual event, plus winning relay teams.

Triplets

(Continued from Page 18)

should not hamper Tri-City. "If you lose anywhere along the way, it really comes into effect," Lignoul said. "I think the depth of your pitching staff is the key."

O'Fallon, which finished the season at 20-2, dominated most of its opponents this summer with two left-handed aces, Jeff Soudouche and Jason Faust, doing the bulk of the work. Tri-City ran into Soudouche on Wednesday and lost 2-1. He limited the Triplets to two hits, by Jeff Luffman and Les Nunes.

With Soudouche fanned 16 batters, the Triplets countered with starter Ben Hicks for four innings and Corey Dickerson for the final 2 1/2 innings. The game was tied 1-1 in the seventh inning when Dickerson lost the game in heartbreaking fashion with two outs — just after Soudouche was removed for a pinch-runner.

"I DON'T THINK we have anything to be ashamed about," Lignoul said. "That was a good baseball game. We have to give some credit to Soudouche."

If the Triplets make it past the North Division round, they will advance to next weekend's district finals. A likely opponent would be O'Fallon, the only team that would have a higher seed and the home-field advantage — in a three-game series.

If the Triplets get that far, the finals will be a greater challenge. The South Division was much stronger than the North this season, with teams like Belleville, Marissa and Fairview.

Heights finishing behind O'Fallon.

"Whoever comes out of the South Division has to be the favored team, even though we've been there the past couple years," Lignoul said. "If it's us and O'Fallon, I think it would make for some exciting games. We'd be evenly matched."

BY WINNING THE North Division regular-season title, the Triplets earned a much-needed break from this weekend's single elimination playoff. Tri-City defeated Roxana twice and lost to O'Fallon in three grueling games this week.

In a doubleheader against Roxana last Monday, the Triplets came from behind to win on the strength of Luffman's two-run double in the bottom of the seventh.

In the nightcap, Mark Winfield drove a pitch to the right-field wall for a triple in the top of the eighth and came around to score on a wild throw for the game-winner.

Tri-City has survived other scares this year. But throughout the season, strong pitching has kept the Triplets competitive.

OVERALL, THE Triplets are 25-4. They won the Granite City Round-Robin Tournament last month after defeating Evansville, Ind. Tri-City has also thrown a no-hitter and won nine straight games at one point.

"Good pitching and good defense will keep you in the game," Lignoul said. "That always gives you an opportunity to win. That's happened a number of times to us."

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Top form — Paddlers diver Steve Logan won the 1518 boys division in the team's win over Summersport.

Fiala
 (Continued from Page 18)
 he finding out about other duties as well.
 Harrington feels Fiala can help BAC regain prominence as a baseball power.
 "Neil has an outstanding background," Harrington said. "When you bring a Big Ten assistant into your program, it can't help but increase your ability to attract good players."

Slobo camp scheduled for August
 Slobo's Soccer Camps will be making a stop in Granite City next month. The camp, run by former St. Louis Storm player Slobo Hujevski, will be held 9-11 a.m. Aug. 2-6 at Worthen Park.
 For more information, call 314-227-3036.

Paddlers to conduct diving lessons
 The Paddlers will hold group springboard diving lessons from Aug. 2-13. The lessons will be held from 9-10 a.m. Sign-ups will be held at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 2.
 The cost is \$30 for members and \$35 for non-members. The instructor will be Paddlers diving coach Gayle McCormick.

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•Roundup

Ficker, Amanda Rodgers and
Lisa Evans.

Lisa Evans.
It's been a tough season for the overmatched Houligans of the Ponytail Juvenile Division, but coach Colleen Sheikh said she sees signs of improvement. The Houligans (1-5) dropped a 10-run decision to the Splainsards recently, but Sheikh said the team is making the most of what it has.

"It's been a struggle. We've got a good bunch of girls but we're about two years younger than the other teams in our division," she said. "We don't have any depth, but we've got some good pitching."

The Houligans' only win this season came against the Galbreath squad. Maureen Sheikh got the pitching victory against Galbreath's.

The leading hitters for the Houligans are Bethany George, Holly Meyer, Kristin Knox and Sheikh. Other team members include Amy Taylor, Susan Light, Kara Balew, Katie Delamano, Valerie Henson, Leah Burgess, Jamie Fleck, Jamie Tankersley, Becky Bargiel and Karen Knox.

Registration is now being taken for the 1993 Granite City High School football camp. It will be held Monday through Thursday. The camp, for players in grades 7-12, will be conducted by Warrior head coach Don Harris and assistant coach Larry Curry. The camp will be held 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m. over four days at the varsity practice field.

The cost is \$20, and each camper will receive a T-shirt. Campers need to have football shoes, socks and shorts.

The purpose of the camp is to promote the fundamentals of football and develop skilled players at each position. Practice will be divided into offensive and defensive sessions. Campers will work at all positions individually and also as a team.

For more information, call Harris at 931-4938 or Curry at 876-8044.

Elks '83 boys holding tryouts this week

The Granite City Elks '83 boys select soccer team will be holding tryouts from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the soccer fields at the Belleville Area College campus in Granite City.

Boys born on or after Aug. 1, 1983 are eligible. Players should bring a copy of their birth certificate and a wallet size photo. For more information, call 797-6205.

The Granite City Park District recreation program will hold its Junior Olympics at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Wilson Park ice rink.

All children registered in the program are eligible to compete. Athletes must be at the rink no later than 5:45 p.m.

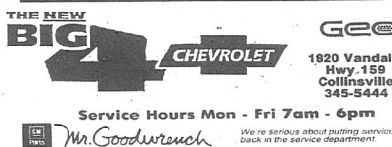
The Hurricane soccer club will hold tryouts for boys born in 1980 at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the Quad-City soccer fields in Granite City. Each player should bring a ball. For more information, call Steve Hay at 931-4270.

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Group gambles sports lottery is legal

EDWARDSVILLE — Preparations are proceeding for a sports lottery in Madison and St. Clair counties, but the two state's attorneys said the operation is taking a chance with the law.

Sports LINK will begin in Washington Park in St. Clair County about Aug. 1, according to Matt Matson, president of Las Vegas Investment Group Inc. of Las Vegas.

But Madison County State's Attorney William Haine and St. Clair County State's Attorney Robert Haida said Monday the lottery would be illegal.

"I find no authority for a sports lottery anywhere in the statutes," Haine said. "It's gambling without authority."

Illinois law authorizes a state lottery, riverboat gambling and bingo by charitable organizations, but no other type of gambling, Haine said.

"Betting on sports games in this fashion is absolutely against the law in this state," he said.

Haida said he would advise police that the operation violates state law. Haine said anyone involved in such an operation could be charged with a misdemeanor.

But Matson said his company has legal advice that a sports lottery would be legal in Illinois.

"There is a federal law that says states, municipalities and townships cannot legislate monopolies," Matson said. "Therefore, a state cannot operate a lottery as a monopoly."

Matson conceded the question probably would end up in court.

"The true legality of the program will probably have to be tested, as there is a difference of opinions," he said.

Twenty communities, including East Alton, Wood River and South Roxana, want to participate, Matson said. Others, including Alton, Roxana and East St. Louis, have declined.

Matson said the lottery would be a nonprofit operation supervised by the Metro-Plex Area Lottery Authority, made up of representatives of the sponsoring municipalities.

His company would not be involved in lottery operations but only provide the equipment, computer software, advertising, service and maintenance, Matson said.

Players would bet \$1 on the number of points or runs a team would score in a particular game. Bets would be placed through electronic terminals.

Matson said he has lined up \$10 million needed to start the operation from a union pension fund he declined to identify.

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Thieves not idle during your summer vacation

You've got your home secured to hold burglars while you're away, and now you can throw caution to the winds, right?

Wrong. "People feel that, when they're on vacation, they can relax and not worry about anything," Sgt. Charles Eschbach said.

But nothing could be farther from the truth, according to Eschbach, who is with the Alton Police Department's Crime Prevention Unit.

People who would like to relieve you of your possessions, your valuables or even your life don't take a vacation just because you do.

Some scams are set up just for vacationers.

"Use targets senior citizens in motor homes," Eschbach said. A driver posing as a fellow motorist flags you over on the Interstate, says smoke is coming out of your motor home, and escorts you to a nearby service station.

There, they find all kinds of things wrong," Eschbach said.

If you've done your homework, you can better judge what's wrong and what's not. Before you leave home, make sure your car, van or motor home has been serviced and is in tip-top working condition, Eschbach recommended.

"Then, if you have difficulty, you won't be taken advantage of by shady characters who target out-of-state travelers."

If you're driving, plan your route in advance, travel on main roads and use maps.

Always lock your car when it's parked, even on brief stops. Keep valuables out of sight or, better yet, locked in the trunk.

If you stop overnight, remove bugs and other valuables from the car and take them inside.

If you have any doubts about the safety of entertainment or shopping areas where you're visiting, check with local law enforcement persons, Eschbach advised.

"Just because it's a tourist attraction doesn't mean it's the safest place to go," he said. "You might go by day, and then be back and parked at your hotel by dark."

Use all locking devices on your hotel or motel room, and know who is knocking before you open the door.

Keep extra cash and valuables locked in the hotel safe deposit box, not in your room.

Make sure your children know how to handle money and don't flash it around. If you split up, have a specific time and location to link up later.

Try not to look like tourists. Carry little cash. Instead, use traveler's checks and credit cards. Keep a record of their numbers in a safe place in case they're lost or stolen.

Take only a couple of your major credit cards. Either hide the rest at home in a place other than the bedroom, where burglars look first, give them to a relative for safekeeping or put them in a safe deposit box.

If you see another driver stranded by the road, go to the nearest telephone and report the problem to police or the sheriff's office, instead of stopping. "Be leery. It could be a set-up," Eschbach said. "It may be necessary in need and it may not."

If you're stranded, turn on your emergency flashers, raise your hood and tie a white handkerchief to your antenna or door handle. Then lock your doors and stay in your car while you wait for assistance.

"That car is your shelter and security," Eschbach said. "If someone stops to help you, again be leery. Lock your doors, don't get out of the car and roll your window down only slightly."

Ask them to send for help, and then wait for a police officer or tow truck.

A cellular phone or CB (citizen band) radio can come in handy for reporting stranded motorists or calling for help, Eschbach said.

No matter how soft-hearted you are, drive right on by hitchhikers. "I've never picked up a hitchhiker," Eschbach said. "I've felt sorry for them, but you can't be sure."

Instead, he tries to send local help back. They have the best ability to help out, or question what the hitchhiker is doing out there," he said.

For brochures on vacation safety and other crime prevention strategies, persons may call Eschbach at 344-3504.

From the Alton Telegraph

Caller ID, other new phone services offered

Several new telephone services, including Caller ID service, are now available in the Pontoon Beach area, Illinois Bell has announced.

The new services will be made available as the result of a state-of-the-art, digital call-switching system Illinois Bell installed in Pontoon Beach recently, said Mary McCormick, external relations director.

In addition to Caller ID, customers will be able to avail themselves of Multi-Ring service, Automatic Callback, Repeat Dialing and Cancel Call-Waiting.

"While these new services are being provided immediately, the digital network we are building eventually will enable customers to shop and bank from home and even visit their doctor without leaving their living room," McCormick said.

Caller ID service is available for \$5.00 per month. The service requires a separate unit.

attached to the telephone like an answering machine, to display the number of incoming calls.

The units generally cost from \$40 to \$120, and are available through Illinois Bell and at retail stores.

Multi-Ring service allows customers to have two or even three phone numbers on a single phone line. Each additional number comes with its own listing in the telephone directory, so customers can give a child, spouse or roommate a separate telephone number and listing.

Customers can tell which number is being called by the pattern of the ring. For example, the third number rings in a short-short pattern.

Multi-Ring service costs \$1.95 for the first additional number, and \$3.95 for the second additional number.

For more information, call 1-800-244-4444, extension 22.

Blood drive is set for Aug. 12

St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., Granite City, will host a community blood drive sponsored by the American Red Cross on Thursday, Aug. 12, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Kettler gym.

Those who benefit from blood donations range from accident victims to hemophiliacs, to patients undergoing chemotherapy, elective surgery or organ transplants.

Donors must be at least 17 years old, in good health and weigh more than 110 pounds.

The Kettler gym is easily accessible from the Washington Avenue parking lot. Participants can park in the lot, go into the main Kettler Center entrance and take the elevators or stairs down to the gymnasium, where the drive will be held.

Refreshments, including Domino's pizza, will be served after persons give blood. Door prizes will be awarded throughout the drive.

Anyone who needs more information

Lewis & Clark gathering Aug. 4 in Collinsville

By Martin Richter Staff writer

They'll be coming by airline and automobile rather than by keelboat, horseback and canoe. But about 180 people are trekking to this area from all corners of the United States for the 25th annual meeting of the Lewis & Clark Trail Heritage Foundation.

The annual meeting will be held Aug. 1 through Aug. 4 at the Collinsville Holiday Inn.

This year's national meeting is being hosted by the Lewis & Clark Society of America Inc., based in Wood River.

There will be day trips of historic interest to places like Cahokia Mounds, the Jarrot Mansion and Cahokia Courthouse, Fort de Chartres and Fort Kaskaskia.

There also will be a French dinner and colonial dance at the Gateway Center, and the premiere of a new play about the famous journey, "Bitterroot," at Lewis & Clark Community College.

Also on the agenda for the national meeting is a trip to "Site No. 1," the site near Hartford where Lewis and Clark camped during the winter of 1803-04 at Camp DuBois.

George Arnold of Edwardsville, president of the Lewis & Clark Society of America, said work is under way on plans for an interpretive center and a replica of Camp DuBois at Site No. 1. Government agencies own more than 200 acres at the site.

Arnold said the events at the annual meeting are not limited to members of the Lewis & Clark Trail Heritage Foundation, and that there is still time to register.

"Because of the floods, we've had lots of people cancel out, so we do have plenty of room for registration," Arnold said. "We'd be delighted if people would sign up."

For information on signing up for events during the annual meeting, contact program chairman M. Joseph Hill of Edwardsville at 656-6805.

In 1803, President Thomas Jefferson asked Capt. Meriwether Lewis and William Clark to lead an exploratory expedition to find a practical land-water route to the Pacific.

After spending the winter at Camp DuBois, the party left St. Louis on May 8, 1804, and eventually reached the Pacific Ocean at present day Seaside, Ore., on Sept. 7, 1805.

Bond offer

This is the second of articles on bond offerings.

This week's article discusses differences between mutual funds and bonds.

Last week's article discussed the importance of this type of investment.

much money has been put into mutual funds, both individual and institutional.

To recap definitively, a bond is a type of investment. One could call it a private corporation or government.

A bond mutual investment company manages a portfolio of bonds. Investors purchase shares in the fund's portfolio.

Perhaps the biggest difference between an individual bond mutual fund and a bond mutual fund is that the bond mutual fund receives the interest payments and matures.

THUS, people can either their principle or interest rate.

Because of the resources and the professional management of the funds, many more bonds than an individual investor could handle.

One would need for a single Governmental Mortgage Association or Ginnie Mae, for instance, but in most GNMA funds for only \$1.00.

Liquidity is another difference between an individual bond and a bond fund. By law, the bond stand ready to (back) an investor any time. One may

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Bond mutual funds offer some liquidity

This is the second in a series of articles on bond mutual funds. This week's article addresses key differences between individual bonds and bond mutual funds.

Last week's article introduced the importance of understanding this type of investment, since so much money has poured into the bond mutual fund market the past few years. I also defined both individual bonds and bond mutual funds.

To recap definitions, an individual bond is a type of security. One could call it an IOU written by a private company, municipality or government agency.

A bond mutual fund is an investment company which manages a portfolio of individual bonds. Investors purchase ownership shares in the fund, with each share representing ownership in all the bonds in the fund's portfolio.

Perhaps the biggest difference between an individual bond and a bond mutual fund is this: Because the bond fund contains many different bonds, neither the interest payments one receives nor the maturity date is fixed, unlike the interest payments and maturity date of a single bond.

THUS, people cannot "lock in" either their principal or their payment rate.

Because of the pooling of resources and the availability of professional management, bond fund shareholders can invest in far more bonds than the average investor could handle on his own.

One would need to pay \$25,000 for a single Government National Mortgage Association (GNMA or Ginnie Mae) individual bond, for instance, but one can invest in most GNMA bond mutual funds for only \$1,000.

Liquidity is another key difference between individual bonds and a bond fund.

By law, the bond fund must stand ready to redeem (buy back) an investor's shares at any time. One may receive more



Brian Mulhall

or less than the purchase price, depending on how the value of the fund's securities have changed.

In contrast, for an individual bond, if one invested in it directly, you would need to find a buyer or if you wanted to sell it before it matured.

Bond funds can contain many different types of bonds of different maturities and varying quality in their portfolios.

Risks also vary, depending on the type of bond fund.

Types of bond funds include corporate, global, Ginnie Mae, high-yield, income, long-term municipal, state municipal, and U.S. government income. Each of these types has separate investment objectives as well as principal risk.

Like the value of an individual bond, the value of a bond fund share fluctuates.

The current share price (known as net asset value or NAV) of a bond fund is based on the actual value of the individual bonds in the fund's portfolio, recalculated daily.

The NAV changes whenever the fund's managers alter its portfolio by selling some of its bonds or buying new ones.

I will conclude this series of articles next week by discussing yield and total return of bond funds as well as three risks to consider before investing in a bond fund: interest rate risk, credit risk and inflation risk.

Brian Mulhall of Granite City is a partner with a St. Louis-based financial services company. He can be reached at 314/569-0820.



Pamela Hardy, left, and Roberta Hogan of City Photo in Granite City.

City Photo observes 2nd anniversary

Granite City's only one-hour film finisher, City Photo, is celebrating its second anniversary in Granite City this month.

Located in the Central Square Shopping Center between I-90's Pizza and Subway, City Photo offers one-hour color film developing, reprints, enlargements, copy work, instant passport/ID photos, and a full range of professional photography services.

Roberta Hogan and Pamela Hardy moved their business west to Granite City after more than 14 years in business in Ohio.

Although still new to Granite City, Roberta and her daughter, Pamela, are not new to photography or photo finishing. City Photo is described as two complementary businesses located in one store.

Discussing the one-hour film finishing, Hogan said the biggest benefit to the customers, aside from the same-day service, is that they can come in and talk to someone who knows something about photography.

Joins investment firm

Richard P. Harmon, a Granite City resident, has joined St. Louis Investment Advisers, a regional investment management corporation, as an associate portfolio manager.

Harmon, a registered investment adviser, is a magna cum laude graduate of St. Louis University with majors in finance, economics, and international business.

Gateway Telephone moves

A Metro East communications business has just moved to a higher visibility site. Gateway Telephone Systems, which opened two years ago, relocated last month.

The firm features business telephone systems, including AT&T and Star Plus, as well as the sales and installation of fax machines. Pagers, wiring for computer networks and telephone maintenance contracts are also available.

"We can manage a lot of different jobs regardless of the company size," said owner Bob Ebersold. "It all depends on what they need."

The business has a staff of four. Ebersold has 25 years of experience and another employee has 30 years. Both have worked at AT&T.

His father, also named Bob Ebersold, is the office manager. Ebersold is exploring the possibility of adding cellular phone service to the company's offerings, he said.

The company consults with clients, recommends and designs systems and installs the equipment. Most jobs can be completed within a week if not sooner, Ebersold said.

Some of the company's larger clients include Cerro Copper, Parks College, the Cahokia Board of Education and Big River Zinc.

A Granite City native, Ebersold lives in Collinsville with his wife, Janet and their 3 children, Jennifer, Julie and Kevin.

Gateway Telephone Systems is located in Collinsville at 1600 Golfview Drive, Suite 250. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The telephone number is 344-7147.

Birkner earns certificate

Tammy R. Birkner of Granite City recently received a certificate of completion in the Professional Paralegal Program from The School of Paralegal Studies in Atlanta.

She also completed an advanced course in civil litigation.

She is employed as a legal assistant at the Scroggins law office in Granite City. She is married to Larry Birkner and is the mother of two sons, Spencer and Ross Birkner.

Local man attends Prudential conference

William G. Weathers of Granite City recently attended Prudential's regional business conference in Orlando, Fla.

Weathers is an agent in the company's Alton Detached Office. Sales representatives attending the conference were from Prudential district offices in an 11-state territory.

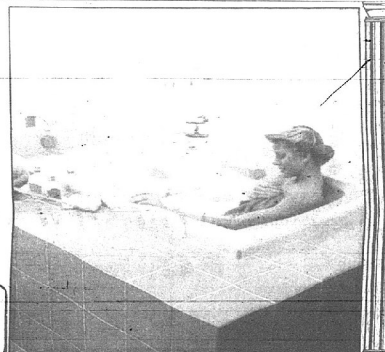
The three-day conference provided information on marketing strategies for an increasingly competitive marketplace.

Guest speakers included Lou Holtz, head football coach at the University of Notre Dame; Anthony Campolo, Ph.D., president of the Evangelical Association for the Promotion of Education, which sponsors education, medical and economic programs in Third World countries; Dr. Betty Siegel, president of Kennesaw State College in Georgia; and Herb Cohen, a corporate and governmental consultant on negotiating strategy, commercial dealings and crisis management.

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You just... have to bear with the heat

By Michelle Chambliss
Correspondent

As the temperature continues to increase, so does the determination and creativity of those who have to work in the merciful heat.

Although the temperatures this summer have not reached much above the 90 degree mark, the heat index, which factors in conditions such as humidity, has reached as high as 106. Several days of back-to-back heat warnings have been recorded in the past few weeks.

Among those who have to deal with the heat daily are workers building the Olympic Festival Stadium at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

All that exists of the stadium is one lone wall the length of five cars. It is surrounded by lumber, dirt, trucks and busy workers.

"You just kind of have to bear with the heat and hope it cools down," said Darryl Terry, 38, of Edwardsville, as he squinted through the sun.

"We have to drink a lot of water and Gatorade and gripe about it, but I guess it goes with the territory."

Tracy Holman, 28, of Collinsville, has only worked in the heat with a cement company for about five years. In that time he's witnessed the effects of the heat.

"I've seen people get so overheated that they have to lay down and hose themselves off," he said. "But we've been real fortunate this summer. It's been like 92 or 91 degrees. You can

"What I do to survive when I get home is drink a tall glass of tea full of salt."

— Dan Swab
Granite City

deal with that."

He took off his safety glasses and rubbed the sweat off his forehead with the back of his hand. "Sometimes when I'm out here, I see spots and I'm like 'Oh no. It's time to slow down a little bit,'" he said. "I drink a lot of fluids out here. That's about all you can do."

Men are not the only ones making a living in the "great outdoors." Brenda Brown, 35, of Cottage Hills, is the cement finisher foreman on the stadium site.

"I enjoy it," said said as the cement truck behind her was slowing mixing its cement, making a loud and steady grumbling. "Being outdoors makes you feel a lot more free. I also like getting a tan in the summer."

"I don't know if it's because I'm a woman or what, but I don't get as hot as the guys do. Overall," she tossed a tool in the air with one hand and caught it again, "you just drink a lot of water to survive."

Dan Swab, 53, has worked 25 summers outside in the grueling heat.

Swab, a roofer with Lakeside Roofing Company in Granite City, has been using the same weapon to fight the heat every

one of those 25 summers.

His secret weapon is significantly small in size, yet he says it keeps in on top of the torturous temperatures. The small weapon with big results is salt.

"What I do to survive when I get home is drink a tall glass of tea full of salt," he said.

Not only does his salt-intake come from his tea, Swab also takes salt pills sometimes up to 15 a day.

"The heat takes the salt out of your system. The only reason I do it is for survival," he said, citing the amount of sweating he does on the job site.

Franco Tejada, a Collinsville doctor, said that if someone has kidney problems or high blood pressure, the large intake of salt could worsen the conditions.

"Too much salt is harmful for someone whose health is borderline," he said.

If the person consuming the salt is young, healthy, working hard and drinking plenty of liquids, the extra salt intake is safe, Tejada said.

Stanley Mattea, 32, also has to face the heat everyday while working. Mattea is the owner of Stanley Mattea Contracting in Glen Carbon.

"About 2 o'clock everyday, it but his presence in the race was credited with weakening Dixon's support and pushing Moseley-Braun over the top.

This time, Hofeld said, he won't be making big withdrawals from his personal-bank account to finance the campaign.

"We're going to raise what we need for the campaign through contributions. It seems like \$2 million to \$3 million should be about right for a primary race of this size," Hofeld campaign treasurer Dawn McDermott said.

Hofeld is the first to announce for the Democratic nomination for attorney general.

On Tuesday, he traveled to seven Illinois cities to announce his candidacy. Flooding in Quincy forced him to cancel a stop there.

"When he was running for Senate, he really enjoyed campaigning in Edwardsville, so he wanted to stop and say thanks for your support," McDermott said of Wednesday's visit.

— From the Alton Telegraph

The best heat advice: Avoid it altogether

By Michelle Chambliss
Correspondent

Because the summer sun is not always a day at the beach, local medical specialists have offered advice to help battle the effects of heat.

The best weapon to avoid heat-related illnesses is to avoid the heat completely, said Annette Pulaski, director of Anderson Home Health Services in Edwardsville.

"We encourage people just to stay out of the heat and stay as cool as possible," she said.

Barb Hutson, the charge nurse at Eden Village Care Center, agrees. "Stay out of the heat as much as possible and do as little as possible," she said.

She recommended staying inside during the hottest hours of the day, at least between 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Since many residents can't remain inside all day, both Pulaski and Hutson advised drinking plenty of fluids.

Hutson recommended drinking fluids such as water, lemonade and fruit juice. Liquids containing alcohol should be avoided because they rid the body of water.

Those fighting the heat can also wear hats, sunblock and loose, light-colored clothing when outside.

Danger signs of heat-related illnesses include dizziness, nausea, light-headedness, weakness, stopping sweating and fainting.

Hofeld won't finance Attorney General's race

EDWARDSVILLE — Millionaire attorney Al Hofeld is trying to shed the rich guy image in his bid for the Illinois attorney general's post.

In an appearance Wednesday at the Madison County Courthouse in Edwardsville, Hofeld tried to downplay the reputation he gained as a big spender last year when he put \$4 million of his own money in a three-way race for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate.

"I became a lawyer because I understood that the courtroom is equal to the most powerful. I've spent the last 30 years in the courtroom fighting for justice for common citizens injured (on the job)," the 57-year-old personal injury lawyer said.

Hofeld battled former Sen. Al Dixon and a then nearly unknown Cook County politician named Carol Moseley-Braun in a three-way race for the Senate nomination.

Observers agreed Hofeld's millions made him an unlikely choice for blue-collar Democratic voters

but his presence in the race was credited with weakening Dixon's support and pushing Moseley-Braun over the top.

This time, Hofeld said, he won't be making big withdrawals from his personal-bank account to finance the campaign.

"We're going to raise what we need for the campaign through contributions. It seems like \$2 million to \$3 million should be about right for a primary race of this size," Hofeld campaign treasurer Dawn McDermott said.

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— From the Alton Telegraph

Madison County on disaster list

SPRINGFIELD — Madison County residents and business owners hurt by flooding are now eligible to apply for federal disaster aid.

President Clinton added Madison County last week to the list of Illinois counties declared federal disaster areas because of record flooding.

Businesses and individuals who sustained uninsured flood-related losses may apply for federal low-interest loans from the government.

"I'm glad we're going to receive these extra funds through the federal government, and I hope there are some businesses that can take advantage of them," Alton Mayor Bob Towse said.

Gov. Jim Edgar requested the declaration after visiting Alton, Grafton and Hardin last Saturday.

St. Clair and Monroe and five northern Illinois counties were also declared disaster areas Thursday. Jersey and Calhoun and 10 other counties had already been given the status.

Edgar said he would ask for disaster declarations for another four Southern Illinois counties fronting the Mississippi River.

Greene County was declared a state disaster area because of Illinois River flooding. The declaration authorizes state emergency measures, potential property value reassessment and is the first step for a potential request for federal disaster assistance.

Federal aid triggered by the declaration includes low-interest loans to cover uninsured private business and farm property losses; low-interest loans for home repairs; grants to low-income families; and temporary rental payments for displaced residents.

The disaster declaration will provide potential help for people living on Chouteau Island who were forced to evacuate after a levee break July 7.

Assistance applications can be made at the disaster center operating in Alton High School.

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By Harry H. Correspondent

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'Love' powerfully details Turner's stormy life

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

Faithfully based on her autobiography, "I, Tina," the new film of the turbulent professional career of Tina Turner, "What's Love Got To Do With It," is powerfully acted.

Angela Bassett stars as Tina Turner, who was born in Nutt, Tenn., as Anna Mae Bullock. A retiring country girl, Anna Mae had a wealth of sing-

ing talent that became apparent when she was just a child and sang in a church choir.

Abandoned as a youth, Anna Mae moved to St. Louis when she was a teenager so she could be raised by her grandmother. It was here that she met the ambitious but unruly musician Ike Turner.

"What's Love Got To Do With It" traces Tina's painful personal journey up the ladder of success in the music business under

the relentless pressures put on her both physically and emotionally by Ike. A comparison of the stormy events detailed in Turner's autobiography show that this film version is accurate in both the detail and spirit to the life Tina Turner lead through

this period. Laurence Fishburne is a powerhouse as Ike Turner. Angela Bassett gives a performance that is Oscar-nomination caliber. Tina Turner did all the singing in this film, with Bassett lip syncing the lyrics.

St. Elizabeth Church Bar-B-Que

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Tina Turner (Angela Bassett, Center) takes the music world by storm, in "What's Love Got To Do With It."

Horoscope

Sunday, July 25, 1993

First quarter moon and Mercury going direct on motion bring the loose ends of your mind into a tiny little package. Finally, life seems to make sense again. Make handling your communications the first thing on your list of priorities. Business agreements now come together, but still, hold your cards close to the vest until Wednesday, when moon enters fabulous Sagittarius.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Even small gains seem major. Take a chance to heal a valuable friendship. Take what you can get from family. It might be a blessing later. Temporary chaos may be better than being bored to tears.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Trust your overpowering urge to jump in the car and head to an unknown destination. Siblings may have something valuable to share. Sales are likely to go through the roof this week. Pay that phone bill!

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Even if there is still a mystery to solve, life is making sense. It's amazing what can be done with pen and ink. Your financial future is in your hands. Channel restlessness into something positive.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Matters of personal identity are highlighted. A move may be in order. It's stunning what you can do in a relatively short time. You have a manuscript that is worth submitting. Travel lightly but well.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You have thought processes no one knows about. Relatives will be either of great help or a real nuisance. Your private papers should be placed in a secure setting, perhaps a bank safety deposit box.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (July 25). You have millions of ideas — and a fervent desire for self-improvement. Make finishing projects a must. You have much power. Let distant your affairs and finances in August. What you want out of life is clearer in September. October through December shows transition activities, with new interests and associations. In '94, muster all the determination you can and branch out into your next adventure.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Friends have valuable information. Economic woes may not be your fault. With enough determination, you could become the brightest star in your family. Temporary discouragement is about to lift.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Finances could be a bone of contention, but only if you allow love to come in second place. You have the right to live according to your own values. The more you love your career, the more success you'll have.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Someone you just met is about to bring back the fun in your life. Long-distance travel is likely to be connected to recent family developments. Communication is best with either Cancer or Virgo.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Certain business facts are ready to come to light, with a positive outcome. Focusing on material "toys" distracts you from the important issues. Try to understand why your partner is clinging to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Do your best to cajole someone out of a depression, and then let go and let life step in. It's best to be guarded about your strong opinions. Others respond well to your hearty, open greeting.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). What's good for your soul is good for others as well. A fence is ready to be mended with a friend. Only a truly progressive moment is likely to interest you politically. Express your originality indirectly.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You'll soon find it easier to resume your usual day-to-day schedule. Someone like fighting for his own right, but you don't have to play that game. Positive relief of tension helps you maintain health.

Joyce Jillson
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7:00 9:45

IN THE LINE OF FIRE
FREE WILLY
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Pageant signups are open now

Entries are now being accepted for the 5th annual Miss Southern Crown Pageant. Signups will be held Oct. 16 at the Rend Lake College Theater.

The pageant is a Miss American preliminary with the winner advancing to the Miss Illinois pageant in June held in Elgin. Young women will be chosen to represent our state at the Miss American pageant in Atlantic City, N.J.

The pageant is open to contestants between the ages of 17 and 24 by Sept. 1, 1994, who have never been married and who live, work, or attend school within the 618-area code (south of Effingham). The pageant consists of four competitions: swimsuit, talent, evening gown and personal interviews, the same as the Miss American pageant.

Miss Southern Crown 1994 will receive scholarship money, an expense-paid trip to the Miss Illinois pageant, and other considerations. To receive an application write or call Terri Karch, executive director, Rte. #4 Box 337, Mt. Vernon, IL 62854, (618) 242-1201.

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10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Snake House (Admission \$2.00)
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Snake House (Admission \$2.00)
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Snake House (Admission \$2.00)

TUESDAY, JULY 27
FARMER'S APPRECIATION DAY
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Snake House (Admission \$2.00)
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Snake House (Admission \$2.00)
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Snake House (Admission \$2.00)
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Snake House (Admission \$2.00)

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28
DISABILITY AWARENESS DAY
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Snake House (Admission \$2.00)
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Snake House (Admission \$2.00)
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10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Snake House (Admission \$2.00)

THURSDAY, JULY 29
HIGHLAND JURY
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Snake House (Admission \$2.00)
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Snake House (Admission \$2.00)
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Snake House (Admission \$2.00)
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Snake House (Admission \$2.00)

FRIDAY, JULY 30
SENIOR CITIZEN DAY
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Snake House (Admission \$2.00)
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Snake House (Admission \$2.00)
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Snake House (Admission \$2.00)
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Snake House (Admission \$2.00)

Chemicals not only answer to crabgrass control problems

(The following is by Ron Cornwell, University of Illinois extension advisor in horticulture.)
If crabgrass has been a problem in your yard in the past years, this year is a good time to take steps to help control the problem.

Chemical control of crabgrass is only part of the answer. Homeowners should follow cultural practices that will help reduce the need for chemicals in controlling crabgrass problems. A dense, vigorous stand of turfgrass is the best defense against invading crabgrass and broadleaf weeds. It is important to select the right turfgrass for the area, fertilize properly during the growing season and cut the grass at the proper mowing height.

Crabgrass will not tolerate shade. A thick turf that is cut at the proper height offers shade conditions that retard the growth of crabgrass. Turf type tall fescue blends and bluegrasses should be cut at a minimum of two inches in height. No more than one-third of the top should be removed in any one mowing. Crabgrass is an annual that develops from seed produced in past years. The seedheads appear as several finger-like projections at the end of the grass stems. The spreading growth of the crabgrass plant tends to crowd out desirable grass in the lawn. Crabgrass will grow from

spring until the first frost in the fall. The first frost will kill the plants leaving unsightly dead patches in the turf.

In addition to proper cultural practices, a pre-emergence crabgrass killer may be needed. The herbicide creates a chemical barrier on the soil. When the crabgrass seed germinates, the small plants absorb the chemical and die before they emerge above the soil line.

Crabgrass germinates when the minimum night temperatures do not go below 55 to 60 degrees. This usually occurs in early April in the St. Louis area.

A guide for applying a pre-emergence crabgrass herbicide is when the soil temperature reaches 50 degrees for three consecutive days. An easy rule of thumb for applying crabgrass control is when forsythia are in full bloom. Forsythia is the early spring blooming yellow flowered plant found in many landscapes.

Before applying a crabgrass herbicide, prepare the lawn properly. Remove trash, leaves and dead grass from the lawn. Be sure to read the label before using any chemical and follow directions. Spread the chemical evenly over the lawn by dividing the product in half.

Apply the first half in one direction and the second half at a right angle to the first.

After application, water the lawn to move the herbicide into

the soil where it can be more effective.

If you plan this spring to seed a new lawn or over seed the existing lawn with bluegrass, turf type tall fescue or perennial ryegrass, the only crabgrass herbicide that doesn't harm seed germination is Sulfuron or Typersan.

This chemical must be used according to label directions. If other pre-emergence crabgrass herbicides are used, the homeowner will have to wait until the fall to reseed or overseed the lawn.

On an established bluegrass or turf type tall fescue lawn, there are several choices for crabgrass control. Contact the Madison-St. Clair Extension Office for a complete listing of recommended pre-emergence crabgrass control herbicides.

These chemicals should give effective crabgrass control for about six weeks. Some years longer control may be obtained. For extended pre-emergence control of annual grass weeds, apply a second application six weeks after the initial application at one-half the original rate.

For further information, contact the Madison Extension Office at 692-7700, St. Clair Extension Office at 236-0600.

Electronic tape measure works like calculator

There's an ultrasonic tape measure on the market that measures length or width, area, or volume as fast and just about as accurate as a calculator. It's Lufkin's M48 measuring tape which has a more than 99 percent accuracy over its 48-foot range.

The M48 is light and small enough to fit inside a shirt pocket. It comes with a carrying case with belt loop and two long-lasting lithium batteries. The ultrasonic tape also has an automatic locking mechanism when measuring in feet, meters and tenths of each.

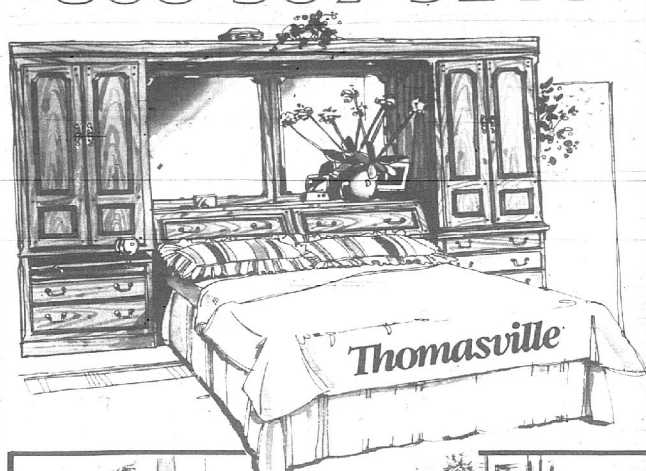
The M48 saves time and money for architects, construction workers, carpet installers-in short, anyone

who needs quick and accurate measurements.

Lufkin also makes conventional measuring tapes in 30-foot, 25-foot, 16-foot, and 12-foot sizes. All four power retractable tapes are designed with easy-to-read numbers so a professional or do it yourselfer working alone can take accurate measurements. A control button stops the tape from rewinding.

Tape measures are available at building supply stores, lumber dealers, home centers and hardware stores. For additional information, write Lufkin, P.O. Box 728, Apex, NC 27502.

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Clown helping ailing kids here forget their troubles

At St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, there is an associate who has the gift of spreading special pleasure—a bit of hope and joy.

Shawn Avery, an orderly in Central Supply, is also known as "Hope the Clown."

Avery, who has been with SEMC for three months, devotes his time to bringing smiles to the faces of children and adults who need a moment to forget their troubles.

"My goal is to be able to change the way individuals feel and to give them hope," he said. "Of course, in return I get happiness, too."

Avery, who resides in Alton, explained that since he was a young child he was attracted to the idea of becoming a clown.

Three years ago, he decided that clowning was what he wanted to devote his life to. "I wouldn't give it up for anything," he said.

Hope's audiences have included children with various afflictions such as Down's syndrome, cerebral palsy, and cancer patients of all ages.

Through his magic tricks and clowning acts, he is able to make them laugh and "Ahh!" in astonishment. Whatever their reaction, whether it be a smile or a sparkle in their eye, Avery knows that, for at least one moment, he has brought them a



As Hope, Shawn Avery brings a touch of joy.

touch of joy.

"Having kids come up and hug me or the expression on someone's face pays off for all my effort," he said.

Avery has found the trick which spreads the most cheer begins by putting a pinch of sugar, a teaspoon of cream, and a piece of foil into his hand. Next, he warms the items and then gently blows into his hand to cool them.

When he opens his hand, what appears? Every child's delight: a hand full of Hershey Kiss candies.

This is just one of the many

magic displays Hope performs. Others include sculpting balloon animals, making handkerchiefs disappear, and turning \$5 bills into \$50.

One magical wonder of Avery's, often overlooked, is his ability to transform himself into the character of Hope.

His first task is to put on his face. This entails painting his cheeks a dark shade of pink, his face white, and his nose red.

After more than an hour of applying makeup, Avery changes into a ragged black trench coat, torn trousers, numerous old shirts, a stringy wig, and a tattered brown hat.

Now that his look is complete, he is ready to spread hope into the hearts of all.

Avery has already reached numerous individuals through a variety of events. His performances include the Alton Halloween parade, the Children's Dental Health Fair, and a circus held for 300 children and adults at the 12th Street Presbyterian Church of Alton.

Avery has performed at numerous medical centers, including SEMC, plus retirement homes and private parties.

Although Avery said he cherishes every moment of these shows, the performance he thinks about most is one he has not yet performed.

"My ultimate dream is to



Shawn Avery floats a magic flower during a break from work.

become a clown for Ringling Brothers' Circus," he said.

Avery is currently applying to the Ringling Brothers' Circus College of Clowning in Florida. His application will be one of close to 3,000. Of the 3,000, only 30 will be picked to attend, and only six or seven of these individuals are offered a chance to

have a one-year apprenticeship with the circus.

Avery said his family, friends and associates at SEMC, including Dorothy Legate, supervisor of Central Supply, and Deloris Wheatley, secretary in Central Supply, encourage him to keep a positive outlook.

Cliff Stevens, an orderly in

Central Supply, has taken such a strong interest in Avery's work that he plans to join the act.

"I would love to do this work around the clock," Avery said. "It would never become boring because there will always be different kids with different reasons why they need and deserve to laugh."

Rea is named top parenting volunteer

Eileen Rea, a resident of Granite City, has been named Volunteer of the Year by Illinois Parents Anonymous, a service of the Children's Home and Aid Society of Illinois.

Parents Anonymous is an international not-for-profit organization committed to the treatment and prevention of child abuse.

The service works to strengthen families through peer-led professionally facilitated self-help groups.

Rea volunteers her services one evening every week as facilitator of a group, providing her insights and perspectives.

Rea speaks to groups about Parents Anonymous and generates community support from the Kiwanis Club, the Society of Service, and other groups.



Volunteer — Eileen Rea, center, with Edwin Millard, president of the Children's Home and Aid Society of Illinois, and Barbara Lehrer, chairman of the Parents Anonymous state board.

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Population is climbing. See

Volume 1

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By Bob Staff

While calls for a major reorganization of the head department are on the rise, the agency president says, "I was preoccupied."

Staff

au

By Bob Staff

Steelcase Corp.—Granite authorized that a reached night. But if the "hope" can be line. Steel the ally" to union day. "Which expect, direct, client t and agreement union direct

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